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Magical Name Of Vandenberg Is GOP Puzzle

Two Of Them Eyeing 1952 Senate Seat

By JACK I. GREEN LANSING - (P) - The magic name of "Vandenberg" continues to be one of the major political

puzzles of Michigan politics. The death of the late U.S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has failed to remove the political puzzlement to which he often contributed in the Republican party. He was a hard man for the party chiefs to figure out and his death

The puzzle continues in the possibility that his son, Arthur, Jr., Senate seat in 1952

has not erased the trouble.

Politicians assume that Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr, is a in a normal field.

Picture Muddled They would not be surprised if International political factors ernment that our nation's security state central committee chairman which, in the judgment of offi- is best furthered and best pro-Owen J. Cleary of Yypilanti and cials here, weiged against his pro-Detroit entered the race, and they posals for bombing Manchurian suing in the Far East?" can pretty well figure how he bases and taking other moves would line up.

But the two Vandenbergs have outside Korea. the picture completely mudled. on the ballot.

be fooled into thinking they were Senators. voting for the late senator. Obvi-

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Top Tennessee Politician Shot

Ambush Kills Leader Of Democrat Party

BENTON, Tenn .- (AP) - Three eratic party in Polk county.

The slaying of W. A. Lewis, 44, came against a backdrop of political strife which had left the county, situated in mountainous functioning government for nearly three months.

Lewis was chairman of the county court, restored as governing agency by democrat legislation in February. An opposing faction, the bi-partisan Good Government League had refuused Government League had refuused to surrender the power it won in 1948, election, which left three a 1948 election which left three persons dead by violence.

The Tennessee highway patrol was alerted for the possibility Kills 2 Soldiers that Lewis's slaying might touch off a repetition of the 1948 factional blood letting. Safety Commissioner Sam Neal said last night not many persons knew of the slaying and that "if trouble comes it will come tomorrow."

Lewis was shot as he took his automobile to his garage after returning with his family from a trip to Cleveland, 15 miles distant, at about 11 p. m. (EST).

He walked a short distance to his home, and Dr. John H. Lillard was quickly summoned. Lewis shook his head when asked if he knew who did the shooting. He was placed in an ambulance but was dead upon arrival at an Athens, Tenn., clinic, 30 miles away.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Burean

followed by showers over the west To Hungary Halted portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Past 24 Hours

High Low 63° 38° **ESCANABA**

High for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M. 58 Lansing Alpena Battle Creek. 49 Los Angeles. 65 Brownsville . 79 Memphis ... 72 62 Miami Cadillac 51 Milwaukee .. 56 58 Minneapolis . 70 Cincinnati .. 62 New Orleans 79 Cleveland .. 63 New York .. 58 Dallas 78 Omaha 67 Denver 73 Phoenix 95 a blazing finish today to defeat Grand Rapids 57 San Francisco 61 49 S. Ste. Marie 59

Marshall Defends Policy Of Limiting Conflict To Korea

tary Marshall today described for directions. President Truman's Jan. 13 mesaimed at bringing the Far Eastern "As I have repeated, there were a and the Korean war.

thur that actions in Korea must military factors and called to his not lose for the United States the notice political factors." allies Mr. Truman said this country would "desperately need" in event of war with Russia.

and Lt. Gov. William C. Vanden- terday at hearings by the Senate the administration's Far Eastern berg of Holland (no relation) armed services and foreign rela- policy of trying to limit the war might decide to seek the U. S. tions committees into MacArthur's to Korea is the only sound one. dismissal from his commands.

Bombing Vetoed It is one of the major docu- Marshall: candidate for that spot and they ments produced in the hearings against the Chinese Communists

First is the difficulty in determ- a line of questions about the cir- saying he believes Mr. Truman ining how much pull the simple cumstances of the dispatch of this was right in telling MacArthur name "Vandenberg" would have message when the secretary of last Jan. 13: defense returned to the witness

response to one or more mess- great danger."

WASHINGTON -(P) Secre- ages" in which MacArthur called

"I couldn't answer that specifisage to Gen. MacArthur as cally yes or no," Marshall said. commander into "complete under- number of questions from Genstanding" of administration policy eral MacArthur along this general line. There were messages from The message advised MacAr- the chiefs of staff which involved

Russia Main Threat At the end of nearly six hours in the witness chair yesterday, Marshall read the message yes- Marshall maintained anew that

ator McMahon (D-Conn) asked "Are you prepared now to tell thinking in Washington and the of the top command of this gov- of spy fiction seem pale. tected by the policy we are pur-

> "Exactly that," Marshall repilied tersely.

As the secretary has made clear Senator Cain (R-Wash) pressed all week, it was another way of Orient.

"In reaching a final decision Obviously some voters would chair today—his sixth before the about Korea, I shall have to give DRAFTABLE TO 35 constant thought to the main

Beef Prices Due For Slash Monday

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN | ed a three per cent drop in live-WASHINGTON - (P) - The stock prices during the week endslow, deliberate shots from am- price control cleaver is lopping ed May 8, it had no apparent con- dered up, even though over 26. bush late last night took the life about 12 cents a pound off some nection with this development. nead of the Demo- chuck steaks and pot roasts, and Nor was there a connection with five to six cents off rump roast. night by the Office of Price Sta- beef prices by about 10 cents a under the 1948 selective service crat who heads the tax-drafting

bilization, will show up in the dol- pound by next Oct. 1. The new or- act will be eligible for the draft group, has made it clear he inlars-and-cents ceiling prices all der simply amends ceiling regu- for nine more years. southeast Tennessee, without a beef will become effective Mon- lations to allow for "inequities" day morning. Retailers must have and to provide other adjustments RACKETEER TAXES their prices posted by June 4. Although the new order was is-

sued on the same day that the post controlled ceiling prices by bureau of labor statistics report- May 14.

Self-Defense Claimed

By Georgia Officer

WARNER ROBINS, Ga.--(AP)-

Two white soldier-prisoners un-

heard the account of Chief of Po-

lice Thomas Bragg of Hawkins-

ville, Ga., and ruled that he shot

The two were Pyts, Louis Pass-

more and Lon G. Ahman, mem-

bers of the 504th Regiment of the

82nd Airborne Division, Fort

Bragg, N. C. Passmore formerly

The soldiers had been picked

up at Hawkinsville vesterday as

being absent without leave. Bragg

was driving them to Robins Air

Base, the nearest military installa-

FRANKFURT, Germany - (AP

-American and German author-

ities-determined to halt the flow

the iron curtain - halted 4,000

The action is believed to signal

countries since World War II.

BIRKDALE, England - (A) -

America's amateur golfers put on

Americans Capture

Walker Cup Match

the soldiers in self defense.

lived at Hawkinsville.

Shipment Of Rails

At German Border

Hungary yesterday.

It sets the same price for steaks local officials and banks. and pot roasts of the varieties known as chuck arm and chuck blade, bone in.

Arm chucks were about 13 cents information. a pound higher than chuck blades in the original April 29 beef order. On Monday, the ceiling on arm chucks will drop 12 cents and the ceiling on chuck blades will go up one cent.

in an order issued April 29.

The reductions in the announced ceiling price on choice and good grade rump roasts, bone in, will bring the butcher shop price down price of choice and good boneless rump remains at \$1.12 a pound.

The OPS postponed the effective date of retail Kosher beef price ceilings from next Monday to May

Associated Press

prised if the House unAmerican Near the end of the session Senactivities committee comes up with some shockers in its investigation of the Sorge spy case in Japan.

> The army drew up a voluminous report on the case from records captured after V-J Day, then hastily withdrew it. Woven through the records, however, are

Sorge began spying in Tokyo in 1930, was captured and hanged by

Cain asked whether Mr. Tru- threat from the Soviet union and tain to become law is an obscure man's message was sent on his to the need for rapid expansion provision of the new draft bill own initiative or "primarily in of our armed forces to meet this which holds all deferred regis-

The provision does not apply to veterans, ministers or divinity students. These are "exempt," not deferred.

The provision promises plenty of headaches for selective serv the projected general rollback Draft chiefs will have to decide The reductions, ordered last which is scheduled to reduce all for instance, whether men deferred

WASHINGTON- (AP) -To bol-This directed retail dealers to ster its new drive against tax evasion by racketeers, the treasury department is seeking to step up Here is what the new order does: the flow of "leads" from state and

Since 1945 banks have been asked to report all cash transactions involving \$1,000 or more in \$50 or larger bills, but some have been lax about it. The treasury from 84 cents a pound to about 79 plans to ease its request to cover cents, O. P. S., officials said. The perhaps only \$100 or larger bills. Sanity Test Planned This would make fewer reports

> AIRPOWER SLOWDOWN WASHINGTON— (AP) —A little

Reds Break Out Behind Smoke Screen In Korea

Shockers Due In Tokyo Spy Story Inquiry

New Draft Bill Gets Men Up To 35 By the World Staff of the

WASHINGTON-Don't be sur-

The sordid story of Dr. Richard can pretty well assess his strength since Marshall contends it shows the people of the United States Sorge, the German who spied for MacArthur was advised of the that it is the unanimous judgment Russia in Tokyo, makes the pages

sobering hints of American participation in Soviet espionage in the

the Japanese in 1943.

trants liable for induction until

their classification at that time instead of being classified 5-A. As soon as the reason for any deferment ceased to exist they would be classified 1-A and could be or-

Secretary Snyder has written governors urging more federalstate interchange of income tax

He is also going after better coperation from banks in furnishing reports on transactions in

large-denomination bills. necessary.

(Continued on page 14) **Atomic Bomb Test** The mother, Mrs. Lucille Jones,

By LEIF ERICKSON

Finished In Pacific

HONOLULU— (A) —The Uni- 2,000 miles west of here. ted States has exploded another bomb at Eniwetok in the first structures built at the Eniwetok nerve. atomic test emphasizing defense against the A-bomb

Even the time of the closelyguarded "operation greenhouse" explosion was not definitely known. But presumably it took place Monday or Tuesday in the

of strategic German goods through | Little 5-Year-Olds tons of steel rails headed for Start \$35,000 Fire

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)-A fire Thursday which did \$35,000 damthe opening of a drive to plug the age to the Valley City Furniture German border leaks through Co., was started by two 5-yearwhich an estimated \$1,000,000,old boys, Fire Marshal Adrian 000 worth of strategic goods have Rigney said today. found their way into Communist The youngsters admitted playing

with matches, had tried to put the fire out with a pail of water, but fled when their efforts failed, Rig-

Lampreys In Lake

MANISTEE - (A) -Thousands and he had no immediate inforof sea lampreys, the ell-like fish mation on the exact nature of the Detroit 48 Pittsburgh .. 67 Britain's best in the Walker cup that have wreaked havoc on Great test. matches and capture the prized Lakes fish supplies, have invadthe lampreys have clogged the in-Co.

200-square-mile proving grounds Its force was thrown against

proving ground to develop information on construction design and materials which best can Signal Corps Orders withstand the A-bomb's destruc-Early speculation that the test

might involve a hydrogen bomb bomb experimentation was believed to be still in the early stages. The first positive word on the latest test came from Rep. Henry

M. Jackson (D-Wash). He said here that he had attended "a test" at Eniwetok. A short time later, in Washington, a member of the Senate-

to remain anonymous, said "the test has been finished." This source said May 7 was the target date for the main and final

sults had not yet been evaluated

Advance reports by the comtrophy for the 12th time in 13 ed Manistee lake. Several times mission clearly indicated that structual defense against A bomb born in the hospital tomorrow der the house at the time and dove Jacksonville 90 Traverse City 62 contests since the matches began take pump of the Morton Salt attack would be a key phase of will receive a bill for maternity for shelter an instant before the against the Chinese Communists ple themselves and the U. N. con-'operation greenhouse.'



MORAN GETS 5 YEARS—James J. Moran (above), former New York City official and friend of O'Dwyer, was sentenced to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine by a federal court in New York City. Moran was convicted of perjury before the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee. (NEA Telephoto)

Cigarette lax WASHINGTON—Virtually cer-

Treasury Asks Levy Of Dime A Pack

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON -(P)- Tobacco smoke curls a big question mark over the next tax-raising decision But all deferred registrants of the House Ways and Means when they hit 26 would remain in committee. The group already has pushed is prospective 1951 tax increases above \$5,700,000,000.

The treasury wants to collect an aditional half-billion dollars a year by increasing the tax on cigarettes from 7 cents a package to

Rep. Robert L. Doughton, the 87-year-old North Carolina Demotends to look out for the interests of the tobacco farmers as he has in past years.

There is a group in the committee, however, which insists that the so-called economy brand cigarettes should be exempted from any increase, or at the least be given a tax differential.

Doughton firmly opposes the differential idea.

First skirmishes in the tobacco fight broke out yesterday after the committee had voted a \$250,-000,000 increase in alcoholic beverage taxes. Although no decisions were reached, there were tentative proposals to leave the cigarette tax where it is, or at the most raise it to 9 cents a package.

For Baby-Strangler

DETROIT-(AP)-A young wocharge. A sanity test is planned.

fore Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske. He ordered her held Kefauver committee bears this out without bond for examination by showing how much money the Tuesday.

ficers quoted Mrs. Jones as saying ment cut in on this loose money?" she started to strangle a threeyear-old son also, but lost her

30 Mile-High Balloon NEW YORK-(A)-The U. S.

signal has ordered a balloon capwas discounted. The hydogren able of exceeding all previous altitude except those held by rockets. Elevators Averted Dewey and Almy Chemical company, of Cambridge, Mass., which will make the balloon, announced yesterday that it would rise 30 miles. That would pass the old balloon record by four

The balloon will not carry passengers, but five pounds of weather instruments, including a radio House atomic committee, asking for sending results back to earth. Data on electrical conditions, air density and wind currents will be provided by the balloon's instrutest at Eniwetok. He said the re-

Easy On Fathers

hospital again will observe Mothservices marked "Paid."

Republicans Put Over **Enemy Builds** Fast One On Governor Up Bridgehead

the gas tax increase bill to his now is three cents a gallon. desk two days after it passed and 10 days before he expected it.

will have to veto the bill—as he veto. The bidding reportedly was has promised-before the May 25 high. adjournament of the legislature. This gives the Republicans a cou-Ambassador to Mexico William ple of days to maneuver an overriding of his veto if they can. The governor has 10 days to sign or veto a bill.

Democrats Lured

to get the final draft of the bill the governor. Pay raise for legisready for reprinting and presen- lators was also being waved about. tation to the governor ahead of The House passed a corporation the normal schedule. profits tax in the expectation that

Williams said wryly: "I didn't would soften up other Democrats, expect it so soon."

ournament date to act on the for a purely routine session. Republicans still did not know age of the corportion profits tax.

Pay Raises Proposed Gossip said that Wayne county fantrymen with heavy air and ar-Democrats were being offered tillery support. Legislative staffs worked nights and drain commissions to desert jobs with the Wayne county road

capitol rotunda.

apparently hoping the Senate If he'd had until after the ad- would then kill the tax measure. Conversely, some Republicans bill the legislature would have were reported so angry in the had to face his veto when it re- they may refuse to override the turned in June for the final wind- Senate, which they control, that up. At such sessions it often is governor's veto in that chamber hard to get all the members back and balk the whole strategy. They were mad about the House pass-

House Adopts Budget, Corporation Tax And School Aid Measure

000,000 annually.

sion amendment.

A school aid bill containing for

Boosted \$7,000,000

Two Republican caucuses were

necessary in an all-day session

yesterday to hold the faithful in

line. House Republican leader-

ship hoped by their concessions to

win enough Democratic votes to

override Governor Williams' ex-

pected veto of the one and a half

The budget, originally introduc-

committee to total upwards of

\$298,000,000, was boosted by \$7,-

000,000 when the state's contribu-

tion to teachers' retirement was

the first time. Governor Williams

and Democrat legislators had been

Over the opposition of most of

the Ways and Means committee,

the house added \$1,800,000 to start

construction of a medical science

building at Wayne University.

This project is dear to the hearts

Highest In History

The rest of the increase over the

committee's budget was made up

of increases in payments to Wayne

county's Eloise hospital for the

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of the big bloc of Detroit Demo-

urging this move for years.

cent gasoline tax increase.

By JAMES A. O. CROWE LANSING—(P)—Straining itself revenues. to woo Democratic votes, the house Republican majortiy today profits tax expected to raise \$35,-

had sent to the senate: A \$307,578,810 general fund budget for next year, some \$42,-

Federal Lottery Blossoms Again

Veteran Rep. Sabath Sponsors Plan

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON - (P) - Along ed by the house ways and means with the flowers that bloom in the spring, the federal lottery plan blossomed forth again today on Capitol Hill.

Its sponsor, as usual, is Rep. taken out of the general fund for Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), chairman of the House rules committee.

Sabath's newest argument is the man who decided she was not a Senate's crime investigating comcompetent mother, strangled her mittee's report which pointed out four-month-old son has pleaded the extent of illegal gambling in guilty to a first degree murder this country and the huge profits reaped by the gamblers.

'There is no doubt," Sabath 28, was arraigned yesterday be- said in an intervietw, "that American people like to gamble. The illegal gamblers take in every At the time of her arrest, of- year. Why shouldn't the govern-

If the government conducted a national lottery, Sabath contends, the federal treasury would net from \$3,0000,000,000 to \$5,000,-000,000 in revenue annually and the people who like to gamble 'would have a chance to gamble on something honest."

Tieup Of New York

NEW YORK-(A)-A threatened strike that would have crippled elevator service for 175,000 persons in 1,200 apartment buildings has been averted by the granting of a \$2.50 weekly wage boost. Some 18,000 elevator operators and other members of the AFL building services employes union, were set to strike Monday unless their pay demands were met.

House In Basement PORT HURON - (A) - Five

nembers of the Arthur Brockitt house fell into its own basement. on jacks to permit the laying of er's day by making it easy on a new basement, John Brockitt, fathers. The father of any baby Arthur's father, was working un- along with the American idea of a decision the Korean conflict house fel

For Big Attack LANSING-(A)- The Republi- whether they could override Wilcans sprung a fast one on Gover- liams' veto of the 1.5-cent-a-galnor Williams today-delivering lon gas tax increase. The tax battled in vain for six hours today to break up a Red bridgehead

The Republicans must lure bulging out of a smoke-screened away some Democrats in the enemy buildup area in central The speed means that Williams House to override the governor's Korea. The bridgehead, three miles wide, is south of the Choyang riv-

One cynic said "they have er, east of Chunchon. traded everything except the new An estimated two Red battalportrait of Kim Sigler" in the ions, firing mortars and automatic weapons, held the bridgehead against a stout attack by U. S. in-

> Communists Dig In The Americans broke contact in

Next Blows Expected

TOKYO-(A)-American troops

In Seoul Sector

mid-afternoon. Aggressive Allied patrols traded shots with dug-in Reds elsewhere along the central and western fronts.

their behind-the-front activities with a pall of smoke from fired timber and smudge pots. United Nations officers said there were indications that the

Reds were building for a second

Chinese Communists covered

spring offensive, expected within the next two weeks. The locations of the Red-built fires hinted that the next enemy blows would come from points 20 miles northwest and 45 miles

northeast of Seoul. Troops Spread Out

A wall of spreading smoke 35 miles long partly povered Red troop movements in the mountainous center down a highway leading toward Chunchon, 45

miles northeast of Seoul. United Nations fliers saw Red 000,000 short of present expected soldiers for miles, moving in pairs 50 yards apart to make air attack

A two per cent corporation more difficult. Last night Allied fliers attacked about 300 Red vehicles moving toward the front. More than twothirds were headed toward the the first time the full amount mandated by the sales tax diver- build-up area in central Korea. Pilots said they destroyed more than 80 vehicles

> The fliers also reported an in-(Continued on page 14)

News Highlights PERCH RUN-Many fishermen go to Ogontz, Van's Harbor

FOREST FIRES - "Extreme danger" point reached in U. P. woodlands. Page 7. NORTON CASE - Escanaba

Daily Press publisher was com-

petent to make will, says M. N.

and Nahma. Page 8.

ary report. Page 3.

Smith, banker, at trial. Page 2. EDUCATION - Replacement of most Escanaba schools necessary, expert says in prelimin-

BENEFIT SHOW - Manistique plans to raise funds for bandshell. Page 11.

SMELT FEED - Gladstone Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening. Page 10.

STILL MISSING-Police continue search for Mrs. Priscilla Heath, 38, missing since Monday night. Page 2.

Thorny U. S.-British Disputes Ironed Out

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States and Britain appear to Red China this year. Oil shipto have ironed out for the time being most of their differences over dealing with Red China, terms of the Japanese peace treaty and

Responsible officials said yesterday's statement by Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison helped bring the two western powers closer together on these thorny to limit Japanese shipbuilding but issues than they have been since the Korean fighting started. Combined with other recent de-

velopments, the British foreign Britain proposed last month. family escaped injury when their policy explanations by Morrison and other government spokesmen LINCOLN, Ill.—(A)—Deaconess The structure had been raised up were accepted by American diplomats as meaning:

on further shipments of rubber ments have been barred since last July. Agreement is expected on a U. N. embargo on sales of arms. 2. The last major obstacles to agreement on Japanese treaty

The British government on

Thursday announced an embargo

terms have been removed. American and British officials said differences remain over a proposal of the British commonwealth nations they don't look for this to cause delay. Red China will not be consulted in the treaty negotiations as

3. Britain is willing now to postpone indefinitely the question whether Formosa should go to Red Chine. Morrison told the House 1. Britain is ready now to go of Commons that before there is tightening economic pressure must end, and the Formosan peoand other Soviet blot countries. | sulted.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cold with temperatures around freezing tonight. Partly cloudy and not so cool Sunday,

Partly cloudy and cold with near freezing temperatures tonight, wind northeasterly around 10 mph, low 32°. Sunday partly cloudy and quite windy with rising temperature and scattered showers in the afternoon, wind southeasterly around 20 mph, high 58°.

Bismarck Buffalo

73 Marquette .. 57

Kansas City. 68 Washington . 73 in 1922.

armed and handcuffed together, were slain last night by a police chief who reported that they "jumped" him, yelling, "get his gun and kill him." A Houston county coroner's jury

Norton Competent To Make Will, Says Bank President M. N. Smith

John P. Norton, Escanaba Daily Press founder, was from Rochester, Stade recalled. mentally competent and capable of making his will Jan. 5. 1950, in the opinion of M. N. Smith, president of the Escanaba National Bank.

Smith testified yesterday? afternoon for proponents in a 20-page press costing \$67,000. support of the will just before Saw Lindenthal "Practice" Judge Glenn W. Jackson recessed court for the weekend.

Judge Jackson advised the jury that he must be in Menominee on Monday to open and adjourn court there to a later date. He will return to Escanaba and hearing in the Norton will contest will resume Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, he told the jury.

Active As Director

The will is being contested by Mack and Charles Norton, brothers, and Thomas Norton, nephew

They were willed legacies of \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$5,000 respecbequeathed to the Escanaba scholarship fund in memory of over." Mrs. Norton.

Smith testified concerning the a short time before his death July as "practicing the signature."

Norton made and supported a number of motions, Smith testi- attended a birthday party for Mr fied. Minutes of meetings of the Norton with other Press employes bank board of directors were consulted by Smith in describing shook hands with Norton, con-Norton's participation in bank gratulated him, and quoted Nor-

Asked About Loan

the Escanaba Paper company and the Upper Michigan Power & that Norton had been a director prior to his death.

Following the bank directors' meeting of March 24, 1950, Norton announced that he was buying a new press for the Escaanba Daily Press plant and might need a loan, Smith testified. Norton said he would need between \$30,-000 and \$40,000, and was told that "we would take care of him,"

In cross - examination Smith testified that in June 1950, in a conversation with Mack Norton in connection with a settlement of claims against John Norton by Frank Lindenthal, he had said "it should be settled if it could."

Tells Of Press Purchase

examination as to the manner in ectors' meetings were kept, and said that some of the business was considered "routine."

B. M. Stade, Daily Press business office manager, also a witness for the proponents in defense of the will, retired from the stand to permit the entering of testimony by Smith. Stade will return as a witness in cross - examination Tuesday morning.

Yesterday Stade testified in dirchase order for a new press at the had his left eye removed, Atty. James G. Ward, Jr., Daily Press general manager.

May Not Call Ward

Atty. Phillip Hadsell, counsel for contestants seeking to break the Norton will, objected to the testimony and said the best witness in that connection would be

"Are you going to produce Mr. Ward?" Judge Jackson asked Atty. James Fitzharris, counsel with Denis McGinn in defense of the will.

"On that I cannot say at the present time," Atty. Fitzharris

The court then admitted testimony by Stade that he had seen Ward sign the purchase order for

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—On the Saturday night list:

NBC—8, Music Merry Go Round; 8:30, Monty Woolley Sketch; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10, Judy Canova; 10:30, Grand Oie Opry.

CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy, "Border of Nowhere"; 9, Gang Busters; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat, with Larry Thor; 10:30, Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30, Shore Patrol, Drama; 8:30, Dancing Party for 1½ Hours; 10, Saturday in Houston; 10:30, Dixieland Jambake.

MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9, Hawaii Calls; 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music. NEW YORK-(P)-On the Saturday

Guy Lombardo Music.

Sunday Talks: MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Why Music?"; CBS—12 noon, People's Platform "Report on Armed Forces"; NBC—12, America United Discussion; NBC—1 p. m., Chicago Roundtable Debate; NBC—1:30, American Forum, "Foreign Policy"; NBC, 4:30, Battle Report, "Nation's Defense Program," Chas. E. Wilson, Others; MBS—9:30, Lieut. Gen. Eichelberger on "Present Danger."
Sunday Other:
NBC—3, Music With Girls: 4, The Falcon Mystery; 5:30, The Blandings; 7:30, Phil and Alice; 8, Hedda Hopper; 8:30, Theater Guild from Pittsburgh, "Craig's Wife"; 9:30, Texas Rangers Tales; 10, Phil Baker Quiz.
CBS—11 a. m., Salt Lake Choir; 1 p. m., Invitation to Music; 4, Dollar a Minute; 6, Private Detective, "Nappatuck Niche"; 7, Jack Benny Show; 8, Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 9, Corliss Archer; 10, Contented Concert.
ABC—10:30 a. m., Fisk U. Choir; 1 p. m., Sammy Kaye Serenade; 3, Week Around World; 5:30, Greatest Story "Man With Withered Hand"; 7, Adlam's Playroom; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30, Album of Music; 10:45, Paul Whitman's Stars.
MBS—2, Report from Pentagon, new

Stars.

MBS—2, Report from Pentagon, new time; 4, Under Arrest; 5, The Shadow; 6, Roy Rogers Show; 7, Wild Bill Hickok; 8, Singing Marshall; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe's Music.

Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network, 3 p. m., Recording Chicago Cubs at Fittsburgh, and 9, Recording Philadelphia Phillies at New York.

Stade testified concerning Daily questioned him concerning its Press petty cash vouchers signed provisions at that time.) by John Norton over a period from Oct. 29, 1949 to May, 1950. The signature was identified as

He also said that he had seen Norton sign some of the probate of the estate of his wife. These papers were signed by Norton and then delivered to the office in my mind," Stade replied. of Atty. James E. Frost, Stade

In response to questions in direct examination, Stade testified the Norton home for Norton's that prior to 1943 in the Daily tively, and the bulk of the estate, Press office he had observed including the Escanaba Press, was Frank Lindenthal, former Daily Press business manager, "writing school district to establish a Mr. Norton's name over and

This occurred on "several occasions" while Lindenthal sat at brought to him by Ward. activities of John Norton as a dir- his desk in the Press office, he ector of the Escanaba National testified. Counsel for proponents Joseph Gugy, 86. Bank in 1949 and in 1950 to June, of the will phrased the question Signed Many Checks

in the spring of 1950. He said he

ton as replying: "Thank you, Bud. I've got Smith, who is also president of nice family, haven't I?"

Norton's signatures on 94 checks drawn to his personal bank ac-Light company, and a director of count were identified by Stade the Mead Corporation, testified They were dated through 1949 and 1950, with several signed by of the bank for six or seven years Norton during the days before and after his will was made on and Fred, Joseph and Henry of Jan. 5, 1950.

made in 1944 and on file at the children. Press office, be brought to the

Will "Tampered With"

At the Norton home he handed the old will to Atty. Frost, received an envelope from him containing the new will, and was told by Atty. Frost to take it to the Press office, seal the envelope with tape, and place it in Norton's look box in the yault. Stade said. Distribute \$51,106

Stade said he took the envelope and, in the presence of Rene Sales Tax To Delta Sabourin, pressman, sealed it with which the records of the bank dir- paper tape and placed it in Norton's lock box.

> There were two keys to the lock box, Stade said, one in his possession and one kept by Nor-Several months before Stade's key had disappeared and he had borrowed Norton's key to have a new one made, he testified. He said he did not know what had happened to the old key,

which he had kept in his desk. Stade said that shortly before ect examination concerning a pur-Frost told Stade the Norton will should be taken to probate court. Frank Lindenthal objected, say-

ing, "No, let it go," Stade testified. Later Stade said he found the envelope containing the Norton will had been "tampered with." Garden \$693.69. The tape sealing the envelope had been loosened and replaced with

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other tape, he testified. Remembers Incident

Stade testified that he telephoned the office of Atty. Frost Brotherton, Atty. Frost's secretary, to take the will to the probate court office.

This was done before Mr. Nor-(Frank Lindenthal had pre- A description of the missing woviously testified he had opened man has been distributed to police quest following their return from and Illinois through the Michigan anied by Logan Barnette, Sgt. Rochester. He testified that he had read the will to Norton and

Cross-examined by Atty. Hadell, Stade's recollection was questioned about certain incidents to which he had testified, and he was told by the attorney that he had a good memory in remembercourt petition papers in connec- ing that Frank Lindenthal had tion with Norton's administration "practiced" writing Norton's sig-

nature prior to 1943. "I have a swell picture of that

Stade in response to another question said he did not recall bringing a petty cash voucher to signature and, in the presence of Mack Norton, "shaking his head" over John Norton while he wrote his name.

He also denied that he had ever personal account that had been

Dies This Morning, Stade also testified that he had Funeral Tuesday

Joseph A. Guay, 86, died at one o'clock this morning at his home, 427 South 13th street, following a long illness.

He was born in Bai St. Paul, Quebec, May 27, 1864. He was employed as a car repairer for the Chicago & North Western Railway 29 years and retired in 1934.

He was a member of St. Ann's Surviving are his wife, Herma-

line; four sons, Louis of Norway Escanaba; three daughters, Mrs. Stade told of going to the Nor- Albert Moran, Escanaba, Mrs. ton home on Jan. 5 after receiving Charles Racine, Gwinn, and Mrs. a telephone call from Atty. Frost, Elmer Brazeau, Escanaba; 15 who asked that Norton's old will grandchildren and 3 great grand-

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 7 Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning at St. Ann's chapel with Father Clifford Nadeau oficiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Cities, Townships The distribution of \$51,106,56 in

state sales tax diversion funds to the cities and townships of Delta county has been announced by Robert C. Pryal, county treasurer. Allocated on the basis of \$1.50 per capita, the payment is for the first quarter of 1950.

The distribution was as follows: Townships-Baldwin \$1,331.83; Bark River \$2,067.57; Bay de Noc \$684.68; Brampton \$890.39; Cornell \$926.43; Ensign \$828.83; Escanaba \$1,522.52; Fairbanks \$879 .-88; Ford River \$1,294.29; Garden \$780.78; Maple Ridge \$2,093.09; Masonville \$2,207.21; Nahma \$1,-869.37; Wells \$3,303.30.

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NEXT Tuesday

Wednesday

Police Widen Search and was advised by Miss Beth Brotherton, Atty. Frost's secre-

Escanaba police yesterday wid- state police radio system. ened their search for Mrs. Priston and Lindenthal had returned cilla Heath, 38, of 313 South 10th more detailed account of the cirstreet, missing since Monday night. cumstances leading up to the disthe envelope at Mr. Norton's re- throughout Michigan, Wisconsin en by police, Mrs. Heath accomp-

U. P. Bankers

Conference To Be On May 18 And 19

The study conference and 38th Peninsula Group One of the could not recall anything that oc-Michigan Bankers association curred until he woke up in his car will be held in Sault Ste. Marie about five o'clock in the morning, May 18 and 19.

John Greene Warmington of Escanaba are planning to attend.

Among the speakers will be written a check on Mr. Norton's Harold B. Asplin, Detroit, presi- is five feet, three inches tall, a dent of the Michigan Bankers as-slim brunette with gray eyes. She sociation; W. B. Cudlip, M. B. A. has three children and was dicounsel; Scott Lamb, Detroit, vorced a year ago. president of Michigan Life Insurance, Detroit; Dr. Preston H. Scott, School of Business Administration, Wayne university; Rev. James B. Wright, Marquette; and Ralph Stickle, executive man- and Bavaria. ager of M. B. A.

Police this morning revealed a appearance of Mrs. Heath.

According to the statement tak-George Williams and Mrs. Edna Flath returned from Club 41 at about two o'clock in the morning in the car driven by Sgt. Williams. Mrs. Flath was let out of the car in the 1800 block of Ludington street and Barnette and Mrs. Heath got out of the Williams' car in front of the Peoples Hotel, where Barnett was rooming.

Williams told police that Barnett and Mrs. Heath got into Barnett's car, which was parked near the Peoples Hotel.

Barnett reported that he could annual meeting of the Upper not remember leaving Club 41, nor parked by the curb in the 1000 and William block of Ludington street. He was alone in the car when he woke up, Barnett told police.

When last seen Mrs. Heath was wearing a wine-colored suit. She

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Munising News

Mrs. J. L. Stoelting and daughter, Ingrid, of Terre Haute, Ind. who visited with her parents this week, has returned to her home.



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TIMES TO-NITE

Replacement Of Schools In Escanaba Necessary, Expert Tells Citizens

Russell Wilson, expert on school schools is 10 acres plus one acre building needs and assistant superintendent of the Dearborn public schools, told the Escanaba school board and the citizens' ad-, visory committee to the board last night an extensive program of replacement of school buildings in Escanaba is necessary. Wilson has completed a two-day study of school buildings in the community and he presented a preliminary report on his findings.

"Except for the junior high school, school buildings in Escanaba are about 50 years old," Wilson said. '(They were constructed by your fathers and grandfathers and now it's your turn."

Wilson said that none of the school buildings, other than the junior high school, are close to today's standards in ventilation, lighting, sanitation and health and the school sites are extremely inadequate He emphasized a replacement program should entail a long-term program.

"Your elementary schools have an area of about six-tenths of an acre each," he said, "but the minimum standards today require an area of five acres plus one acre for each 100 students. The minimum standard for secondary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogman and children, Walter, jr., and Jill, have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs John Hogman, 1124 Eleventh avenue south. Mr. Hogman made the trip to Escanaba on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch and children, Susan, Stephen and Linda of DePere, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Manley and daughter, Mary Kay, of St. Paul, are spending the Mother's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South 9th street, and with the Anthony J. Manley fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, 325 Suth 9th street, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit with their daughter, Dolores, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kress of Reno, Nevada, are visiting at the home of Mr. Kress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South to their home Monday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South 9th street, have returned to Milwaukee.

Mrs. P. H. Connelly and Miss Molly Gafney, 225 'North 13th street, left today for Milwaukee. They will visit Mrs. Connelly's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Poenish.

Mrs. Carolyn Hargreaves, 909 South third avenue, returned yesterday afternoon from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter. She was accompanied by Jack Cloutier, her grandson, who flew to Florida to drive her

Mrs. Art L'Heureux, 611 South She will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William King. Mrs. King is the former Mary Lou L'Heureux.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and children, Duane and Patsy, 1523 Eighth avenue south, left this morning for Milwaukee to visit with their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. They will also visit with their son Donald and his family. about six inches of the beading Mrs. Alice Gasman, 404 South

9th street, has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where she was called by the recent illness of her son-in-law, Judge H. G. Frederick, who suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Frederick is the former Betty

Mrs. Joyce Bondan and daughter Joyce, of Berkeley, Calif., who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, 924 Sheridan Road, will leave Monday for Chicago. They will visit with friends and relatives there before returning to Berkeley.

Passengers leaving today via Nationwide Airlines are Mrs. Ben Douglass of Bark River and Lillian Riennemaki of Escanaba going to Detroit, and Captain R. D. Coplan of Escanaba going to Quantico, Va.



for each 100 students." Four Elementary Schools Wilson recommended that the committee anticipate their school needs for at least 20 years ahead and to set up a construction of more than 200,000. schedule to meet those needs.

elementary schools be eventually ing national convention of the Outreplaced with four schools and door Writers Association of Amsuggested that they be located at erica to be held in Escanaba June follows: North Escanaba, in the 30 to July 7. It is illustrated with Washington school area, the eight attractive pictures taken by Franklin school area and in the Len Barnes of Motor News while south section of the city. Elemen- he was attending the convention of tary schools should be located so the Michigan outdoor writers here that no student will have to walk last year. more than a half mile, he said.

is well located but should have a Newspapers; Don Gilles, outdoors larger site, Wilson said The sen- editor of the Detroit Times and ior high school building should be "progressively abandoned," he recommended. Particularly he emphasized that no substantial sums of money be expended for remodelling or improvement of existing elementary schools but that such money be set aside for replacement purposes. He advised that the activities at the technical school be absorbed in the senior high school and commented that the present technical school does not meet minimum code require-

Wilson projected school population estimates in Escanaba to LaMarche who was delegate to show that the school building problem will grow steadily more at Ironwood. Mrs. LaMarche's acute in the next 10 to 15 years.

Sharp Increases Predicted The present elementary school enrollment of 1500 will increase steadily to 1958 and then will jump sharply to about 2400 by 1961, he predicted. The junior high school enrollment, now about 550, will increase sharply to 1100 in 1961, a 100 per cent increase in 10 years, he said. The senior high school enrollment of 450 will increase to about 750 by 1960 and then will rise sharply to 1050 by 1964, he estimated. or an increase of about 130 per cent in a period of 13 years.

He recommended that school facilities b planned now to accommodate an enrollment of about 1700 in the elementary grades, 800 in the junior high school and about 800 in the senior high school. He indicated the high enrollments anticipated in the elementary grades in 1958, the jun-9th street. They expect to return ior high school in 1961 and the senior high school in 1964 are ab-Mr. and Mrs. William Kress of normal and that the school popu-Milwaukee, who spent several lation levels will decline after

Woodchuck Nips Part Of Trout

Conservation Officer Charles Vanderstar of Engadine reports the following story:

"A fisherman, Orry Ritter, of 2369 Silver Circle, Pontiac, Michigan, was fishing on the Borgstrom Creek south of Garnet and, after catching a brook trout about nine inches long, returned to his car to wait for his companions.

"He left his fishing bag hanging on the rear bumper of the car and then got in the front seat, leaving 15th street, left today for Chicago. the right front door open and, with a jacket partially thrown over him, soon fell asleep.

"He was awakened by a movement on his chest and saw a woodchuck sitting there. In the attempt to get up, the woodchuck made a jump for his face, just missing his nose. He finally succeeded in chasing the animal from the car; and, upon an examination of the car, he found where

Walleyes Given **Publicity Boost**

Motor News Carries Story And Pictures

Delta county's outstanding walleye fishing received some valuable publicity in the May issue of school officials and the advisory the Motor News, official publication of the Automobile Club of Michigan, which has a circulation

An article, "Walleye Boom," by He recommended that the five Barney Frost, refers to the com-

Shown in the pictures are Bert The junior high school building Stoll, outdoors writer of the Booth president of the MOWA; Auverne Bernard of Nahma Junction, Conservation Officer Gilbert Larson of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. William Trepagnier of Motor News.

The walleye season will open on May 21. The daily limit is 10.

Newhall PTA Meeting The Newhall Parent Teacher association held a regular meeting at the school and heard interesting reports by Mrs. Edward the 34th annual state convention topics were "Citizens in the Making" and "Race Discrimination." An amateur show was given and lunch was served by Mrs. Louis Viau, Mrs. Roy Bedard, Mrs. Paul Levesque and Mrs. Clarence LaMarche.

near the front door hinge was chewed by the animal. The woodchuck had also inspected the trout and left the fisherman with about one half of the front end of



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WASHINGTON-Most important diplo-

matic debate of the Korean war has been

going on back stage at the United Nations

-namely, an arms boycott of Red China.

So far our U. N. Allies haven't got

around to voting to ban arms, let alone an

It is a fact that this is one of the most

There is a long history of diplomatic

oussyfooting regarding this by our supposedly good friends-pussyfooting that even-

tually has landed them in war. Here is

Pussyfoot No. 1-Was when the British

undercut us in 1931 when Japan first in-

vaded Manchuria. Issues almost identical

to the Korean aggression were involved in

Manchuria, and the late Secretary of State

Henry L. Stimson saw them clearly. He

saw that Japan was sowing the first wild

oats of aggression, just as Russia is today,

and that if she got away with one aggres-

But Stimson never could get the British,

who had more at stake than we, to cooper-

ate. When U. S. Ambassador Cameron

Pussyfoot No. 2-Was when President

blockade of Japan in 1936 in order to stop

Pussyfoot No. 3-Came when Mussolini

One was the exclusion of oil. The big

have moved. But we pussyfooted.

made overnight.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Something peculiar has happened re-

garding Senator Gillette's probe of Ex-Lt.

money he raised to pay off alleged debts

Worth-while reading: Jake Spolansky's

book: "The Communist Trail in America,"

written by a man who knows what he's

Senator Butler, the new GOP solon from

Maryland by courtesy of the Chicago Trib-

be independent of those who elected him.

and got to dinner on time.

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Editorials-

Britain's Policy Reversal On Trade With China Encouraging

nese Communists constitutes a complete the Kremlin. reversal of the British policy.

Credit for the change in the British position must be given to Winston Churchill, the wartime premier and now head of the opposition party in England. In an address before the house of commons, Churchill denounced the British trade dealings with Red China as illogical, which they certainly were. The Chinese government has been formally censured by the United Nations for its acts of aggression in Korea and UN troops, including a small contingent of British soldiers, are fighting the Chinese

Although Britain has finally decided to stop its unholy trading with Red China, the British government has announced that it will permit the export of 6,000 tons of the rubber was sold to the Soviet Union The world conditions being as shaky as

Fair Board Managers Get Pay Raise

U. P. State Fair board members from \$5 to \$10 for time devoted to the operation of the fair is in recognition of an inequitable situation that has existed for some time.

Members of the U. P. State Fair board of managers have not received payment! board of managers of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit. This legislation corrects the inequality. The \$10 per diem pay that the new legislation establishes still requires a substantial sacrifice for fair board managers but it is a sacrifice that they are willing to make in the interest of the area they serve.

Political 'Trade' Simply A Compromise

THE trade negotiated by Governor Williams and Republican legislators concerning various state appointments constitutes another form of compromise so especuliar political situation that exists.

Governor Williams is a Democrat but the legislature is Republican-controlled. If both sides stood pat and failed to yield on political issues a lot of unnecessary confusion and turmoil would result. For a time it appeared that this adverse situation might develop.

Fortunately both sides have viewed the situation from a more realistic outlook and have agreed to compromise. As a result Governor Williams gained confirmation of Chairman John McCarthy of the state the present war. public service commission and the Republicans gained reappointment of Donald McLouth to the state conservation commission. The reappointment of Joseph Rahilly of Newberry to the conservation commission also was included in the deal, as well as confirmation of Ben Miller, Hancock, to the U. P. State Fair board and Judge William Miller of Escanaba to the Ferris Institute board.

It looks like a pretty good trade for everyone concerned, including the people

Rotation Boosts U. S. Fighters' Morale

WHEN 1,500 Korea veterans arrived home in America the other day, it marked formal start of the army's longawaited rotation plan.

Under this program, G. I.'s who have served extensively in Korean combat can look forward to relief. They are not on an endless muddy treadmill any more. They may earnestly entertain hopes of seeing home and family after doing their grim duty for an allotted time.

The plan reflects bitter army experience in World War II. In that conflict the burden of combat duty fell too heavily on a relatively limited number of veteran divisions. Over and over they churned their way forward, sustaining frequently heavy losses and finding little relief. This was damaging to army morale and perhaps even a real handicap to military strategy

The rotation principle represents an honest effort to meet the problem. Every American concerned with his country's security and the future of its youth must wish for its complete success.

WHETHER Britain has finally seen the ber business with Russia is outright stuerrors of her ways or merely desires pidity. Rubber is an essential material of to avoid condemnation of the United States | war and any commodity that the Reds can is uncertain, but the British decision to use for aggression should certainly not be back trade sanctions against Red China made available to them by Britain, the and cut off the flow of rubber to the Chi- United States or any other potential foe of

Other Editorial Comments

MOON-AND PLANT GROWTH

The countryman considers himself a Forbes would deliver a note of protest, the scientific, progressive agriculturist. For 17 British ambassador did likewise-then years he has been running fertilizer, dropped round to the Japanese foreign ofmulching and irrigation experiments. As a fice an hour or two later to explain that believer in the scientific approach to all Britain's note was merely to please the problems, he takes no stock in this busi- Americans and not to be taken seriously. ness of planting by the moon. And yet-is it pure superstition? Or is there a funda- Roosevelt tried to organize an economic mental truth involved that husbandmen rubber from Singapore to Russia because discovered long ago? There are perspica- further aggression against China. By this cious citizens who firmly believe that root time the British realized their 1931 misbefore export controls were introduced. crops do best when planted in the dark of take and went along with us. But Roosethe moon and that crops which grow velt could not get the support of other Euthey are today and the prospects of war above ground are best planted in the light ropean powers. Hitler and Mussolini were with Russia so imminent, the British rub- phase. For years some formers have butch- too strong by that time, and he also faced ered just before the full of the moon to the private opposition of Cordell Hull. guard against pork shrinking.

According to research, the Babylonians invaded helpless Ethiopia. This was one invented astrology some 4,000 years ago. of the crudest cases of aggression the The Egyptians worked out a complicated modern world has seen, and the tottering astral system in which each part of the hu- League of Nations conscientiously tried to man body was governed by a star. The act. But although an economic blockade A PPROVAL by the state legislature of Greeks perfected the zodiac system and an increase in per diem allowances for added plants and animals to the associations made it unsuccessful. tion of objects affected by sun, moon and light planets. There is also the case on rec- American and British oil companies pullfinitesimal electric changes occurring in ish and American diplomats into permitplant tissues. In attempting to correlate ting the continued shipment of oil to Musthese with humidity, barometric pressure, solini. Without oil, his fleet would have for their services on the same basis as the etc., all he could discover was that they been paralyzed and his trucks could not coincided with phases of the moon.

There are years when the moon plant- Furthermore, the big powers, after voting techniques seems to give better results; ing the embargo, refused to use their there are other seasons when one can find navies to back it up. It became a pitiful, no noticeable correlation. But perhaps pathetic joke. there is a lesson here for man. If one can Pussyfoot No. 4—This is taking place get good crops of peas, tomatoes and broc- right now in regard to Red China, an obcoli by planting in the light luna phase, and good potatoes, beets, carrots and the British are the worst pussyfooters, we that they are in a buyer's market radishes by planting in the dark of the in the U. S. A., including General Macmoon, why shouldn't he accept this? A Arthur himself, have pulled our punches. psychologist once said that the necessity | MacArthur, for instance, has permitted are advertising that they want being tested by the armed forces and hand lathes or obsolete mafor making so many decisions today is one a steady driblet of strategic materials to such assignments. Each new Govreason for the turmoil of society. We know flow into Red China from Japan. From ernment directive restricting the at the show because we want ances. We're looking for companthe moon's pull influences tides of the July to October, 1950, he permitted \$8,- civilian use of materials sends a names of prospective subcontrac- ies with automatic machine facili- grow dahlias that will make him the pride ocean; we have assumed moonlight and 106,000 in metals, machinery and textiles fresh batch of sales managers and tors. This will give us a lead as ties for large volume production. roses have an influence on young people. to leave Japan for China. From October to company presidents out on the to who can do the work when the Most of the people I've talked to sential to smooth operation of the vast af- Perhaps there is something to this planting January, Jap exports to the Communists road looking for defense-priority time arrives." fairs of government in Michigan under the by the light of the moon. Does anyone increased to \$11,100,000. Since MacArthur Government business. Shrinking have some proof?-By Haydn Pearson.

THE WORLD'S CONSCIENCE (Christian Science Monitor)

Collective security, supported by arms, calls for collective relief, paid for with cash. While United Nations forces in Korea stan dgrimly against the challenge of lawless aggression, UN member states around the world pledge over \$300,000,000 to relieve the plight of the Korean people, who pay the most tragic and immediate price of blocked the actual flow of arms to China, who hold Government contracts

The world's conscience is not entirely encased in armor. In the midst of destruction plans for construction move forward. Not only do nations pledge aid through the UN, but individuals reach out compassionately through private organizations. It is buster worked so late that he had to dress estimated that 1,400 carloads of "Friendship Food" will be sent by individual Americans to hungry people in other lands the elevator he noticed his mistake, traded this year through the church - sponsored Christian Rural Overseas Program.

In some ways this private charity may be more valuable than anything governments can do. In some cases it may constitute a gesture of friendship when gov- music. First time an FM station was ever ernments lamentabuy fail to act—as in the so recognized. case of American grain to India. But it is particularly fitting that the world's conscience mobilized through the UN, act in Gov. Joe Hanley of New York and the situations in which the UN itself bears respensibility. Hence there is justice not in Iowa Gillette's investigators could find only in the pledges of aid to Korea but of no trace of the debts, but now the Iowa \$40,000,000 from 18 countries to help Arab senator seems inclined to drop the entire engines, points to a tiny valve refugees from Israel.

SHELLED OUT; GOT NO NUTS (Milwaukee Journal)

The British won't even get shucks for their big gamble in goobers.

Admiting failure of the sceme to create a three million acre peanut plantation une's local mouthpiece, is timidly trying to in the Tanganyika bush country of Africa that would keep Britain supplied with He's replacing Frank Smith, the Washingedible oils, the Labor government has ton Times-Herald editorial writer whom asked parliament to write off a loss of the Tribune crowd appointed as Butler's more than \$100,000,000. The only bright administrative assistant. spot is that some new farm land may have been developed.

If hard pressed Britons have difficulty in finding anything in their idiom aptly to express their reaction to this \$100,000,000 loss, they might appropriately borrow the American slang: "And that ain't peanuts."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London - Powerful British fleet units bombarded Bengasi, the western Libya | axis port and base, from point-blank range Saturday night and damaged shipping and military objectives, the admiralty announced tonight.

Escanaba-Interstate commerce commission today approved abandonment of the line extending from Watersmeet to the end of track a mile south of Choate, about 21 | miles long, and a branch extending from a connection with the line at Graigsmere to hardware items for each parachute Robbins, about 3 miles long.

20 YEARS AGO

London - The British government will orders aren't big enough to make build no more airships for the present, it go outside its list of established Ramsey MacDonald told the house of commons today, but the R-100 will be retained as a "sort of experimental ship."

Manistique-A forty acre tract is being given as a school forest to the Germfask the B-36 and the Martin P-5M, township school board by Alex Macklin of says, "The prosepcts are that Germfask and Henry J. Neville of Man- about a year from now, we will starfish, is so fragile it is seldom istique. Both first and second growth is have a considerable amount of found in shallow water disturbed hundreds of wires used in elec- P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, contained in its area.

Bill and the Bull



light planets. There is also the case on record of a Yale scientist who studied the ined backstage wires, managed to scare British electric changes occurring in ish and American diplomate into permits. Many Small Firms Find Frustration In Hunt For Farmed-Out War Work

By JOHN S. COOPER

Staff Correspondent of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CHICAGO — Small companies looking for defense subcontracts

for their skills and services. Thousands of these companies controlled all Jap exports, this could have demand for some civilian goods is also encouraging the search.

However, the flow of British goods en-From Texas, Connecticut, Geortering China through Hong Kong is the gia, California and 26 other states, most shocking scandal of the entire Ko- subcontract-seekers came pouring from G. M.'s Spark Plug Division rean war. While American lives are being into Chicago last week, 5,000 to smaller companies. But "right prospective parts makers don't snuffed out, British millionaires are being strong, to take in the Air Force's now," its purchasing agent says, realize that aviation parts require "Operation Small Business." It Yet the state department has taken no will wind up tomorrow.

tough steps, such as a threat to cut off U.S. The lure: An advertised \$200 future use. It's a long-range proeconomic aid to Britain, as a means of million in available subcontracts stopping this trade. The British have by 86 big industrial companies but in these days of modern warfare, it's and want to farm out some of the

Giant Hardware Store

The exhibitors have converted 50,000 feet of Chicago's Navy Pier into a giant hardware store of military gadgets they want made for them. Their purchasing agents and subcontracting officers are on hand to talk with the visiting plant officials and learn whether their equipment and personnel are Congratulations to Ira Hirschmann and adequate to handle the specialized his radio station WABF in New York for winning the Peabody award for good

Most of the visitors are doomed to go away without a contractthere's just not enough work to go around.

Don Fraser, engineer for Ford Motor Co., which has a \$565 million prime contract to build Pratt & Whitney "Wasp Major" bomber rocker shaft, one of the 20,000 parts of the giant engine. He says, 'We got 43 inquiries on that one part alone the first morning." Perhaps one or two firms will get

"It is a very sad situation, all day long listening to fellows who tell me that they will have to close E. Schwenk, sales engineer for Philco Corp., another big exhibi-

Prepare for the Future

A good many of the exhibitors are here because they want a list of possible suppliers in case of a Radio Interference future emergency or in preparation for a time when their contracting load gets heavier.

"All along, we have been expecting a big push. So far it hasn't come through but we want to be prepared," says the purchasing agent of Reliance Manufacturing Co., make. of work clothes and one of the nation's largest parachute manufacturers in wartime. It has to subcontract about 25 when it gets an order from the Government. So far Reliance's Oh yes, I have been told to call

Sundstrand Machine Tool Co., which has contracts to supply the hydraulic electric power units for work to let out. But right now, by waves.

suppliers.

few cam gears and castings."

tractors are still doing experimen-

peace time producer of office equipment, at times parcels out A third, pointing out that building some of its own war subcontracts an aviation engine is "like watch-"we are pretty well taken care of.

A buyer for Minneapolis-Honeywell, maker of temperature control apparatus, is blunt about it. He says, "We don't have a subcontract on our books. All our present primes are 'classified' Air Force jobs and we have quite a volume of them. But we will have to go through a lot of research and engineering on our own first before we can subcontract. Three or four months from now maybe we can talk to subcontractors."

The chore of filling out an application form at each exhibitor's booth and then getting no immediate business to show for it is last two days proclaiming it has proving disillusioning to some of jobs open right now. the visiting manufacturers.

Dean Winegar, sales manager of ing, "Nebraska Can Do It."

"Very Little Now" At the end of the day, Mr. Wine- Motors, making jet aircraft engar wasn't so sure. "I found that gines, is purchasing 88% of its everybody here has very little needed parts from 3,200 suppliers that they want somebody else to in 29 states. Of these, 1,800 emdo for them right now. If some- ploy less than 500 people. thing happens that hasn't happen- Nash, which recently got a contheir shops because they can't get ed they might have something for tract to build Pratt & Whitney orders or materials," says James you. If you had all the fine equip- bomber engines, will start buying

Letters

Dear Editor:

Everyone I ask, in no matter what part of the city, tells me the radio interference is intolerable. It seems incredible that people with motors and defective appliances should be allowed to spoil radio reception for so many people. I have lived in several cities but nowhere has there been such interference as there is in Escanaba. And for the life of me I can't see why nothing is done

certain city department and I have done so on several occasions, but without results. The powers that be are absolutely not inter-

The brittle star, a cousin of the

our subcontracting is limited to a ment in your plant that they ask for, you still couldn't get orders A lot of potential prime con- from 10% of these places," he said.

On the other side of the fence, tal work and haven't received def- a buyer for the Scintilla Magneto vious, wanton aggressor in Korea. While are making the painful discovery inite commitments from the Gov- Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., ernment themselves. Crosley Mo- says, "most of my visitors have tors, Inc., of Cincinnati now has been from little 15 to 20-man several power plants and vehicles shops with a few punch presses but no firm orders. "We are here chines that can't hold close tolerjust aren't big enough to handle the job."

"Alley mechanics," A. B. Dick Co. of Chicago, a big buyer calls some of his visitors. 1 king on a big scale," says many

a lot closer tolerance than auto We are taking names, frankly, for production. "Eeach part we handle has to undergo magnetic and radiographic inspections before we'll use it," he adds. "We make controls for a \$500,-000 airplane and the life of the

crew is dependent on our girocompass. We can't gamble just because a small businessman needs the business,' says an electronics manufacturer.

The Brighter Side But there's a brighter side to

Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif., Auto and radio companies, who

little 25-man Nebraska Plastics, contracting, are taking the lead in Inc., of Cozad, Neb., got to the passing out military work. Ford, show bright and early the omrning the biggest exhibitor here, already it opened, along with 50 other Ne- has signed up 2,211 companies to braska manufacturers, all sporting help it make aviation engines. Of big orange lapel buttons, proclaim- these, 1,781 employ less than 500

The Allison Division of General

parts as soon as its big new plant at Kenosha, Wis., is finished.

A Likely Source

\$100 million in prime contracts and precision assemblies.

Piasecki Helicopter Corp. of Morton, Pa., has received more new contracts than its plant expansions this year have been able to provide for. "It's a certainty that our present 80% subcontracting rate will be continued, and we are looking for more suppliers.' Applications have been coming in at the Piasecki booth here at the rate of 200 a morning.

Some deals are being made right on the floor. Mr. Schwenk of Philco says, "This morning we found a man who could make towers for our microwave relay tronic equipment."

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN THE HOW TO BOOKS-Starting sever-I years ago there was a sudden interest among Americans in how to improve

themselves and their surroundings. Inevitably this led to the writing and publication of innumerable books and articles on how to-how to write a novel, how to make over an old cheese box into an overstuffed davenport, how to develop your chest expansion, and se

This kept a lot of people home every evening studying the books and articles and trying to accomplish what they were told they could do with a screw driver and one hand tied behind their backs.

MAKING IT OVER - One of the most popular of the how to themes was that of making over something old to give the appearance of something new.

One lady cut off the legs of her grandmother's spool bed and went Hollywood three inches from the floor; another split a mahogany table in half and propped it against the wall in the hallway; and a third spent several weeks "antiquing" the upright piano until it was as inconspicuous as a zebra stabled in the parlor.

These activities served one good purpose: They kept the collective mind off the international situation and when they finally got their noses out of the books and the screw driver out of their hands Gen. MacArthur had been fired and everyone was very indignant at President Truman.

THE NEW WOMAN - This vulturous oursuit of the better things in life also included—on the feminine side—the advice

on how to make over a woman. One recent publication for women advised a three-day course of relaxation, hot baths, and a diet of meat balls and etcetera to make her over into something that looked extremely fetching-in the magazine photographs.

Typical of this course of instruction to he prospective lovely was the following

"Learn to relax into a loose and tensioness creature wherever you find yourself. A few moments of utter and complete immobility will erase those tired lines. Let the hands fall in idleness, the knees bend, the back and tummy sag-

There was considerable more of the same. We thought we saw one of the stenographers in a friend's office practicing the course, but he assured us that she looked like that all the time.

FATHER DOES IT - The man of the house comes in for his share of attention in this personal improvement trend.

He is advised on how to develop his biceps. "Want to be a real He-Man?" ask the advertisers of physical culture.

He is told that by taking a course or buying a book he can build his own home, be a sparkling after dinner speaker, and of his neighborhood.

All this and more he is promised. There is even a course on how to mesmerise a damsel so she will fill any empty love spots he may have in his

THE CARELES YEARS - It is with some misgiving that we report our observation on the popularity of the "how to do

It is that most of the persons who go in for that sort of thing are juvenile in age or mentality, filled with abounding enthusiasm for the future, and inclined more to action than contemplation.

We recall the incident of the youngster with a string bean physique handed down to him by his father. He was, he felt, an object of scorn among the girls. He imagined they laughed at his Abe Lincoln lankiness. Something must be done, so he enrolled in a physical culture course guaranteed to build a "layer

of solid muscle" on his skinny frame. Each day he mysteriously disappeared the show for some people. A few into the privacy of his own room, there to big companies have subcontracts face himself in the mirror and practice to hand out right away. Hughes muscle tension It was fascinating to watch the muscles ripple—but it was discouraghas moved onto the floor in the ing to find that after several weeks he was just as thin as ever.

He freed himself from the shackles of vanity, threw away the picture books of normally do a lot of civilian sub- muscle-bound heroes, and resigned himself to being an animated stepladder. This came in handy later on, for he made the basketball team and worked his way up

The moral, if any, is that what this country needs is not more books on how to do it, but more people who will do it.

Take My Word For it ... Frank Colby Jr.

SOME MATTERS OF USAGE

Fresno: For months-no, years-there has jumped at me from magazine and radio ads the phrase: "More doctors smoke Emerson Electric Manufacturing Blanks than any other cigarette." It makes Co. of St. Louis, with more than no sense at all to me.-Mrs. D. T. H.

Answer: Advertising writers are uninfor gun turret fire control systems, hibited souls who nearly always throw the is another likely source for poten-isyntax rules out the window. They strive tial subcontractors. It is looking for "punch," terseness, and originality of for suppliers of gears, shafts, expression; and we should not try to hold screw machine parts, sheet metal them to standards that are too rigid.

However, there is no law against hairsplitting; so let's analyze the sentence in

The sentence as it stands is eliptic. When the missing or understood elements are supplied, this is the surprising result: 'More doctors smoke Blanks than any other cigarette (smokes Blanks)."

Now to correct this illogic, a verb is needed in the clause which begins with the conjunction "than," thus: "More doctors smoke Blanks than (they) smoke any other cigarette," the pronoun "they" being understood.

The troublesome who-whom construcunits going to the Signal Corps. tion is discussed in detail in Mr. Colby's We've also found a whole batch of leaflet, C-24, which also gives simple rules companies that can do 'harness- for using pronouns. For a copy, send 10 ing' for us, tying and sorting the cents in coin to him, care of this paper,

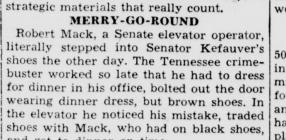
To Mother

By Gordon Martin

Can you ever say, on Mother's Day, what Mother means to you, as you grope for words to speak your thoughts of all her love so true? Can you ever give expression to the sentiment you feel, even though your great affection is a thing you'd not conceal? Can you ever ever tell her of the place within your heart, which is only hers and from all else will ever stand apart?

Can you count the many times, when in your youth you needed aid, and she never failed to comfort you when you were most afraid? Can you thing of any illness, whether serious or small, when her loving hand would not be there in answer to your call? Can you possibly imagine all the days and nights she gave, dropping all her other duties just to be your willing slave?

No, you can't find words to say it, though you wish so much you could, so she'd know that you appreciate a love so strong and good. You can only say: "Dear Mother, as the one who gave me life, and who ever stands beside me, in my sickness and my strife, know today, another Mother's Day, I'll ever honor you, though I grope for words to speak my thoughts of all your love so true."



Chiang's Troops Not Too Good

Are Poorly Trained And III-Equipped

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-The picture of agreement on the Korean conflict among the joint chiefs of staff, the secretary of defense and the president is an impressive one. It has, however, one flaw that somewhat mars the perfection of the picture as presented.

The current investigation is almost certain to bring out the area of disagreement. Since it antedates the beginning of the war in Korea, General Marshall was correct when he testified that there had been no disagreement over policy on the conduct of the war.

In December of 1949 the joint chiefs of staff recommended sending an American military mission to the island of Formosa to assist in the training of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops. This was rumored at the time but it was never established as fact.

Troops Needed Training

The JCS did not contemplate any specific mission for the troops that would be trained under the direction of American officers. But the necessity to use them eventually in one place or another to thwart Communist aggression in Asia, as well as to strengthen the defense of Formosa, was forseen. Without training and help of equipment from this country it was felt that the Nationalist forces, which had sought refuge on Formosa, would deteriorate to a point at which they would be of little use anywhere.

On December 29, 1949, this recommendation of the joint chiefs was overruled. The belief in the Pentagon at the time was that the state department had got into the White House "by the back door" and had persuaded President Truman to reverse the JCS recommendation.

Even at so late a date it would be healthy to air all the circumstances surrounding the decision on training the Nationalist troops. Perhaps even before this can appear in print the Senate committee will have begun to examine that phase of the Asian problem. Agreement Comes Later

There inevitably will be speculation on what the situation would be today if the JCS had not been overruled. The supreme irony is that the decision which might have been taken in December of 1949 Mrs. John Berg visited in Munishas now finally been agreed to by everyone concerned. On April 20 the department of defense announced that a training mission | Mattila Sunday. was being sent to Formosa headed by Major General William Cur- Ford River

If that mission had been sent a Mrs. Elmer Larson of Ford Rivyear and a half ago, military men er left yesterday morning for believe that today 10 well-trained and equipped divisions would be funeral of her mother, Mrs. Alla in readiness on Formosa. In view Albro. of some of the political controls exercised by the little group of unjustified optimism in hindsight. men around Chiang, this may be

Legals

The City of Escanaba is desirous of contracting for the hauling by truck of from 4,250 to 5,000 tons of coal; said coal to be hauled from a dock located at Wells to the City Steam Plant.

Sealed bids for the proposed coal-hauling will be received in the office of the undersigned on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) on June 7, 1951, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Council at its regular meeting place in the council chambers. chambers.

Each bid shall be accompanied by

certified check in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as security for the proper execution of the contract.
Envelopes containing bids to be plainly marked: "Coal Transport Bid—to be opened at 8:00 P. M., June 7, 1951.
Detailed information may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

The City of Escanaba reserves the

right to waive any informality in any bid, or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for its best interest so to do.

GEORGE M. HARVEY,

City Clerk,

10631-May 5, 12, 19

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TODAY'S **BIRTHDAY** By AP Newsfeatures

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH, born

an Ohio coal

mine operator

and descendent

May 12, 1880 in Chicago, son of

Amundsen and Nobile in

Legion Meeting

gion will meet Monday evening,

house. Commander Leslie Larson

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. August Lindstrom,

who recently celebrated their sil-

Lunch was served and the cou-

ple was presented with a purse

For Bride-Elect

honor at a bridal showed Wed-

nesday evening at the high school

tended and presented her with an

assortment of lovely gifts. Host-

esses were Mrs. George Weingart-

Mrs. Clarence Larson. Miss Kais-

er is a teacher in the Rock school.

Arne Johnson will leave Thurs-

Elrich Mikkila of Waukegan is

Mrs. William Wiinikka left

Sunday for Waukegan, Ill., where

Mrs. Art Johnson returned from

a several days' visit in Chicago.

She accompanied her husband

who was home over the weekend.

several days with his family here.

Lindstrom, Laurel Manntie and

Waino Roose of Palmer visited

But the fact remains that the

forces on Formosa are today ill

equipped and in need of training.

When General MacArthur was be-

fore the Senate committee, testimony showed that at one point

fairly early in the Korean war he rejected the suggestion that Na-

tionalist forces be used. Later

when the war was going badly he

reversed the earlier decision and

urged their use.

at the home of Waino and Ivai

Edwin Walima of Detroit spent

Betty Lindstrom, Mrs. August

spending two weeks with his

day afternoon via Nationwide

Personals

Airlines for Detroit.

she will be employed.

tamily here.

ing Thursday.

Rock-The Rock American Le-

dirigible.

Rock

will be in charge.

Lions club house.

acted as hostess.

Would Tax Hadacol As Alcoholic Drink By ROBERT C. RUARK

Florida Has

Fancy Laws

of a chief jus-MIAMI, Fla.-The state of tice of the U. S. Florida, to which I have just fled Now famed as in order to escape the slings and an explorer, he arrows of oratory from our statesis said to have steered his life men in Washington, has always by the North fascinated me as a site of magni-Star. Once lost ficent legislation. It concerns itself for a month on nct so much with the grander an attempt to scheme such as world-destruction, but grinds out intimate laws to LINCOLN ELLSWORTH North Pole by plane, he finally succeeded with

make living simpler. We note from Tallahassee, the capital, that many wondrous things have transpired recently. There is, for instance, a motion afoot to make the patent medicine, Hadacol, subject to tax and control "just like any other alcoholic beverage."

May 14, at 8 at the Lions club Like Fabled Elixer Hadacol, as you probably know by now, is touted as being something like the fabled elixir which Ponce De Leon was seeking when he fared forth to find the founver wedding anniversary, were tain of youth. It blandly proclaims honored last Saturday night at a a forecast of "new life" for the surprise party arranged by neighuser, and also states mildly that if bors and friends and held at the you use it you will "feel better." This meets the snide suspicion

that a heady draft of Hadacol is semewhat the equivalent of takof money. Mrs. George Kulack ing a small shot of tigermilk to ward off the miasmas of daily strife-or so says Rep. Lisle Smith Miss June Kaiser was guest of cf Polk county. Rep. Smith says he "understands that the product centains 12 per cent alcohol and A large number of friends atshould be taxed just like any other alcoholic beverage."

No action has been taken yet but when last seen, several hunner, Mrs. Ernest Fosterling and dred liquor dealers were headed for Louisiana, to seek the Florida franchise from the Hadacol's in-

Law Against Gambling

There has been a bill to protect grocers from fraud, undoubtedly at the hands of Yankee transients, and a more important piece of legislation designed to stamp out the Ku Klux Klan. A new law makes "the wearing of masks by any person over 16 years of age in public places illegal," which indicates that either the Klansmen have to start earlier in life or else take up the use of theatrical masks and festival disguises,

which are exempt. There is considerable emphasis in gambling. The good governor has just signed a bill allowing awsuits by anybody who has lost



Pvt. Frederick Lueneburg, son of Mrs. Henry Naumann, 524 South 19th street, is now attached to the 6th armored division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His brother, Pvt. Carl M. Lueneburg is serving with the army in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Naumann states the two boys would like to hear from their friends.

Albert P. Kinnon, seeaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinnon of 505 South 13th st., Escanaba, is undergoing a twoweek reserve training period at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training course, which is scheduled to terminate May 19, 1951, is a condensed form of the indoctrination given regular Navy recruits, designed to instill the new Naval Reservist with a broaded basic knowledge of Naval life.

Private First Class Donald Dufour, son of Mrs. Edith Dufour, 331 North 16th street, Escanaba, recently won a combat promotion to the grade of corporal for exemplary performance of duty while engaged in combat with the armed enemy. Corporal Dufour is fighting with the 17th Infantry Regiment (The Buffaloes) in

"The Buffaloes" were the only American Regiment to reach the Korean-Manchurian Border, Recently they knifed through enemy resistance and captured the city of Yanggu to secure the eastern end of the Hwachon Reservoir during "Operation Rugged."

Corporal Dufour entered the military service from Escanaba.

Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson went to Talbot Friday to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson on the occasion of her 81st birthday an-

home Sunday were Mrs. Edgar Ericksen, and sons, Robert, Jim and Vernon of Bark River, Mrs. Ruth Carlson and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ericksen and daughters, Muriel and Judith of

money gambling illegally. The guy who takes a fall from a bookie or a crap table may sue for twice his losses-if he can find the bookie or the stickman-and half the loot goes to the state.

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McMILLAN-A Mothers' Day banquet and program sponsored by members of the Women's So- Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl ciety of Christian Service will be given in the Columbus township hall Monday evening with Mrs. Ulrich Gouin, Mrs. John Brodie and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville in charge. Marie All mothers are invited to attend the banquet and the public is invited to attend the program which will follow the dinner.

William Mainville left Tuesday hibit works of art in the fields of for Kalamazoo where he is emcolor work, geometric designs, ployed at the state hospital after broad stroke drawing, figure spending a few days here with his drawing, stencil work, paper parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. sculpture, alphabet cutting, crepe Mainville and with his brother-in-

paper weaving, paper modeling, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John pen lettering, and potato printing. Armstrong and son Michael. Mrs. Estelle Poppe arrived home Persons making contirbutions are as follows: Ellen Esbrook, Edith Tuesday following a several day's Newberry by May 15. Johnson, Lenora Lienna, Cecelia stay in Marquette where she has Parrett, Myrtle Schafer, Elfreda been receiving medical attention. While in Marquette she visited at Strom, and Alice Winter from Stephenson; Sylvia Adams, Ina the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Somers and family. She also visit-Engstrom, and Belva Olson from Daggett; Aurora Bailey, Myrtle ed in Ishpeming with Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, and Lily Senger from Edward Michelle. Mrs. Marie Clark has returned to Wallace; Dorothy Lamser, Ingalls; Lansing where she is employed Evelyn Collins, Powers; Helen following a visit here at the home Schmidt, Carbondale; Russell of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Campbell, Ethel Gummin, Jean Petrowski, and with her son-in-Hanson, and Mildred Marcoe, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Marlin Simmerman.

Mrs. Gretta Snyder who has

been a patient in the Tahquamen-

on general hospital at Newberry

the past several weeks was dis-

charged from the hospital Sunday

and is convalescing at her home

Mrs. Helma Anderson left Wed-

nesday left Wednesday for Shin-

gleton where she will visit at the

home of her sister and brother-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall-

steadt former residents of Mc-

Millan. While away she will be ac-

companied by her sister to Mar-

quette where she will enter the

St. Luke's hospital for medical at-

Mr. and Mrs. William House and

family who left McMillan several

Mr. House was employed return-

Allister, Wis. The art class was in charge of Miss Cleobelle Harrison, instructor of Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Hermansville; Elsie Bassen, Ruth

Cleary, Catherine Hultgren, Mar-

jorie Morrison and Helen Theuer-

kauf, Menominee; Ruth Caylor,

Lulu Otto and Lily Wickman, Mc-

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Carney, Mrs. Cecil Woods and daughter, Nancy of Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Peterson months ago for Port Huron where of Wallace.

ed Tuesday and will again take State Hias Good Deal up their residence in McMillan. Mothers' Day Banquet is spending some time here visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Laurel

> Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie spent Tuesday in Trout Lake where Rev. Brodie conducted church services. They also visited in Sault Ste.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers of Brake. Lakefield visited in town recently with Mrs. Bryer's father, Peter McInnis and with her brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamond left Tuesday on a business trip to points in Wisconsin.

Violations George McGarey was arrested Saturday for having no brakes on a semi trailer. He is to appear before Justice Fred W. Becks of

Edison Locke was issued a summons for throwing bottles on the highway and a second summons for having no brakes on a semitrailer. He is to appear before Justice Fred W. Becks of Newberry before May 15.

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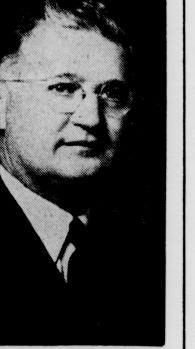
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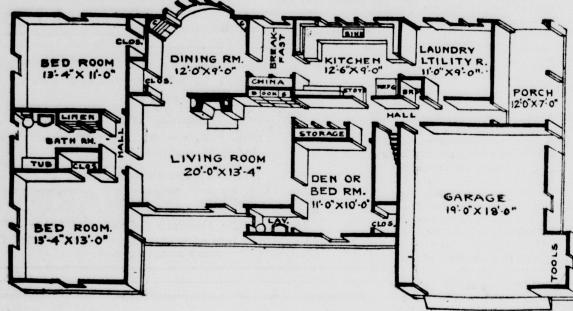
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Large Picture Window weather protection to visitors to wall and up to the entry to the "The Francis." There is no entry breakfast nook, in the left wall. hall included in this plan, for the ture window in the front wall, formal occasions facing the porch, are the two focal points of interest in this living room, and to them goes

of this 20'x13' 4" room.

Reached by a door from the from the hallway, the den or tive appeal of the room from looking out on the front yard. terior. Your dining room set Measuring 11'x10' this room con- should be placed near the bay tains a large closet in the corner to take advantage of the view where the front wall joins the as well as the light and sunshine right wall.

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the illustration, carries out the dimensions, the kitchen is caresimple architectural lines of this fully planned to save the housetype of house and would be par- wife's precious steps The workticularly ideal if "The Francis" ing counters, with cabinets, is to be built in the country, or above and below, are arranged in a U-shape extending from the doorway to the utility room. in The recessed porch offers the right wall, along the back

Actually a room by itself, the front door opens directly into breakfast noon can also be used the large, attractively planned for family luncheons or early living room. The fireplace in the suppers for the youngsters; thus back wall and the beautiful pic- saving the dining room for more

Dining Room Bay Measuring 12'x9', the dining

room seems larger than its ac-

much of the credit for the charm | tual dimensions because the bay in the back wall gives the illusion of greater size; this bay living room as well as by one also greatly adds to the decorabedroom contains one window both the house interior and ex-

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coming through these windows.

front bedroom is 13'4"x13' and has two windows - one in the side wall and another in the front wall. This room should be the master bedroom. There is a generous sized closet in the back

At the right end of the house are the laundry utility room, the porch and the garage, connected by the central hallway.

Utility Room A bright, cheerful room receiving light and ventilation

through two windows and three doors the laundry utility room

is 11'x9' in measurements. Direct access is provided to the back The porch, which can be screened or glassed in, if desired, Louis Viau. is located next to the laundry.

porch could easily be used as an outdoor sleeping room.

Since the laundry is located rooms, separated by the all-mod- in a first floor utility room in "The Francis," the only "must" installation in the basement, is room is assured of good lighting the heating equipment. This should be placed under the living room. Thus, in this plan you'll have plenty of basement space to use as you see fit.

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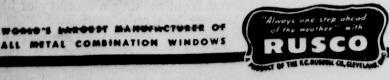
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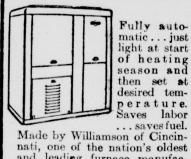
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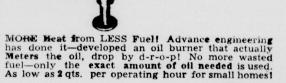
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Forest Fire Hazards Rise To Extreme Point In Upper Peninsula

Railway Starts Speeder Patrol

Soo Line Watches Along Right-Of-Way

Forest fire hazards in the Upper Peninsula woodlands have reached the "extreme" point, the Forest Service and Michigan Conservation department report. Scarcity of rainfall this week has accentuated the dangers.

The extreme condition was reported in the Rapid River district yesterday and is expected to continue today. A very high hazard was registered in the Munising and Manistique areas and it is likely to go into the extreme stage to-

Railway Speeder Patrol

In cooperation with the Forest Service, the Soo Line railway assigned speeder patrols to follow all steam trains traveling between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie this week. Forest areas that have had an unusual number of blazes in the past are those along the Soo Line tracks between Isabella and Cooks and between Trout Lake and Rudyard.

"ALMOST EXPLOSIVE" Paul St. Amant, forester in charge of fire control, said this morning increased wind velocity had increased the fire hazard to the "extremely high" point. In fact, it is "almost explosive" in the pine plains areas. Extra precautions are being taken by the state and federal fire watchers this weekend. The forest fire danger meter registered 82 points this morning. This is the highest hazard thus far this

Motor car patrols are not to be used on the South Shore railway right-of-way this year because of the complete dieselization of that

line's motive power. Forest Fire Forecasts

The U.S. Weather Bureau now maintains a forest fire forecast service in its Chicago office. A telegram, forecasting forest fire conditions in the Upper Peninsula, is received daily at the Forest Service office in Escanaba.

While high danger conditions will continue the rest of the week, the state and federal agencies are thankful that no high winds are forecast.

Michigan's forest fire record is somewhat better so far this year, the conservation department dis-

Department firefighters have limited 198 fires to 1,971 acres damage as compared to 244 fires which burned over 2,383 acres through last year at this time.

Michigan Has Many Forests

22 State And Five Federal Units

In addition to 22 state forests, Michigan has five U. S. national forests consisting of over 5,000,000 acres. Over 2,300,000 acres are actually owned by the federal government.

Largest is the Ottawa forest with a gross land area of over 1,-700,000 acres, located in Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, Iron and Baraga counties. The Manistee forest has a total of over 1,300,000 acres and is situated in Manistee, Wexford, Mason, Lake, Oceana, Newaygo and Mecosta counties.

The other three national forests are Hiawatha with over 800,000 acres, Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties. Huron with over 760,000 acres, Alcona, Oscoda, Iosco, Ogemaw and Crawford counties; and Marquette with over 500,000 acres, Chippewa and Mackinac counties.

Michigan received an important contribution to forest fire protection from the civilian conservation corps which functioned from 1933-1942.

While this organization did not confine activities wholly to forest fire control, this was a major activity. Constructed were 95 lookout towers, eight lookout cabins, nearly 2,000 miles of telephone line, 24 airplane landing fields, nearly 7,000 miles of truck trails, 55 miles of foot trails and over 1,300 miles of firebreaks.

Most important, the corps demonstrated that with adequate manpower and equipment forest fires could be controlled.

US LEADS IN WOOD

Although it owns only 8 per cent of the world's commercial forest area, the United States produces 44 percent of the world's lumber, 58 percent of its plywood and 43 percent of its wood pulp.

PERMIAN AGE TREES

The first trees as we know them, with more-or-less solid wood and needle-like leaves, appeared in the Permian Age 235 million years ago.

Forest fires are difficult to fight. Best service you can render is to sound the alarm and get help. Then-do whatever the enger or warden asks.



HOME-MADE TREE PLANTER - Using a 15year-old furrowing plow, the Forest Service crew at Rapid River recently made a sturdy tree planting machine which is now being operated in the district. Construction of the planter was done under the supervision of Jim Balding, head mechanic of the Forest Service. In the above picture are Balding, who is stationed at Rapid River, and Ray Knudson, of the Escanaba office. (Daily Press Photo)

Tales Of Great Forest Fires Often Recounted

member, and the "young folks" in the house. Toward noon, the like to listen, tales will be told of wind suddenly became strong. I truction that there is not food enthe great forest fires which swept climbed up a ladder to the barn the Thumb district in Michigan in roof and saw fire rolling across the 1871 and again in 1881. But the fields nearly a mile away. Fences great humanitarian movement were burning. I called out. Men

the thriving village of Chicago, their own farms as we were engreat, uncontrollable blazes swept tirely surrounded by fire. Al-Huron and Sanilac counties in though fire brands fell on the roofs Michigan leaving two-thirds of many times, all our buildings were the population homeless.

Began On Oct. 8

autumn set the stage for the con- chard. Smoke was so dense that flagration which broke out Sun- we could not see. We buried our day night, October 8, and left hun- faces in the dirt in order to dreds of acres of charred stumps breathe. People were sick for days where rich forests had stood. Few afterward from the smoke. Many lives were lost, since the region had sore eyes. Those who were was not thickly settled, but pro- saved did so by staying in plowed List. perty damage was estimated to fields and near walls.' have reached hundreds of thousands of dollars.

lived in the memory of eyewit- aster, for it was out of the great of the present day gang saw. nesses for nearly 70 years. In 1946 fire of 1881 that the Red Cross an elderly man wrote this account program of disaster relief was from memory: "Smoke had been born. Clara Barton, then head of was a time when man could not

As long as the "old folks" re- men had lighted kerosene lamps which grew out of them will last rushed the threshing machine even longer in the hearts of men. out of the barn, began tearing In October, 1871, about the same down fences, and putting pails of time that Mrs. O'Leary's cow al- water on roofs of buildings. The legedly kicked up such a fuss in neighbors could not go home to saved and were the only ones left standing for miles around. The An unusually dry summer and children were sent into the or-

Red Cross On Job This man's family and their

cated to the relief of suffering on the battlefield, saw that victims angle-dozer- equipment which of disaster in time of peace were perked the interest of fire fightas much in need of neighborly ers. Experiment station improvishelp as men wounded in war.

Destruction of the Thumb area was almost total. Clara Barton herself described it in these words, "So sweeping has been the desough left in its wake for a rabbit to eat, and, indeed, there is no rabbit if there were food." Nearly 300 Thumb residents died in the conflagration, while 3,437 buildings were destroyed and 14,438 persons were left in need of the

bare essentials of living. As it has in more than 4,000 disasters since that time, the Red Cross went quickly to distribute food, clothing, medicine, seeds, and farm implements to help those who had lost everything.

VARIED TREE FORMS

A total of 1,177 different forms of tree-862 species, 228 varieties and 87 hybrids-grow in the United States, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Check

WEST'S FIRST SAWMILL

The first sawmill of the West built in 1827 at Fort Vancouver, The conflagration of '71, how- neighbors were among the first Washington, by the Hudson Bay ever, was only a prelude to the people in the country to see the Company, used a water wheel 'great fire" of 1881, so devastat- banner of the Red Cross raised on powered muley saw which rose ing that its three days of horror behalf of homeless victims of dis- and fell much like a single blade

Strange as it may seem there

Fire Equipment Has Improved

Trucks And Tractors Find Much Use

ized forest fire fighting.

Two basic requirements had fire experiment station at Ros- of fire fighting device. common, transportation for equipment and sturdy draft machines

for fire line building. equipment too much stress was served to discourage further efforts at the time. Bulldozer Arrives

But with the road building boom came the bulldozer and ions made these two devices useful weapons in conquering fires.

Another development in motorized transport was the semi-trailer and truck-tractor which per-

mitted heavy hauling at fair Perkins speeds. With these highway vehicles, carting the most heavy tractors and bulldozers became

Crawler-tractor appeared to be the most promising tool of all since it could traverse all types of woods terrain and could be used as a draft machine for plow equipment. One stumbling block Widespread use of trucks and in utilizing it in the latter captractors in the World War I period acity was the need for develophaid the groundwork for mechan- ment of efficient dirt turning equipment, particularly plows. Forest firemen assert that more been met by that time, says Gil- work, ingenuity, discussion and bert Stewart, supervisor of the disagreement resulted from plow conservation department's forest development than any other type

More Efficient Plows Again experience proved to be the number one teacher. Through However, in adapting light gas- trial and error more efficient oline engines for power pumping plows have been made. Much of the work along this line has taken placed on producing a product place at state forest fire experiwhich could be classed as port- ment stations such as that of able. Reliability and simplicity Michigan conservation departwere lost with these lightweight, ment at Roscommon. Few have outfits. Failure with these units been built commercially since private enterprise does not have the encouragement of a large

> Conservation department and other protection agencies maintain machine shops and manufacturing facilities at experiment stations so as to be able to tackle all types of fire fighting equipment prob-

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Parents Of Daughter

Perkins - A daughter, Margaret Mary, who weighed five pounds and eleven and one-half ounces, was born to Hr. and Mrs. William Gerou of Norway Monday, May 7. The baby is the first child in the family and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou, Sr., of Perkins. Mrs. Gerou is the former Rosalind Brassick of Gladstone.

St. Ann's Sodality

Twenty-six members of St. Ann's Sodality met Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's parish hall. Following a short business meeting several games of smear were played. Miss Mary Cafmeyer had high score and Mrs. Gerard Van-Damme, low. Mrs. Peter Peterson received the guest award. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Brannstrom, Mrs. Emil Norden and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp,

Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary of Perkins will meet Monday evening, May 14, in St. Joseph's

Personals Edward Kinnart of Chicago visited Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kinnart, his sister, Mrs. Stanley Deloria, and old friends in Perkins. Mr. Kinnart is

Miss Mary Jane Brandel and Orville Brandel have left for a week's vacation visit with relatives in Fort Atkinson, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou.

former Perkins resident.

Sr., returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Menominee and Norway.

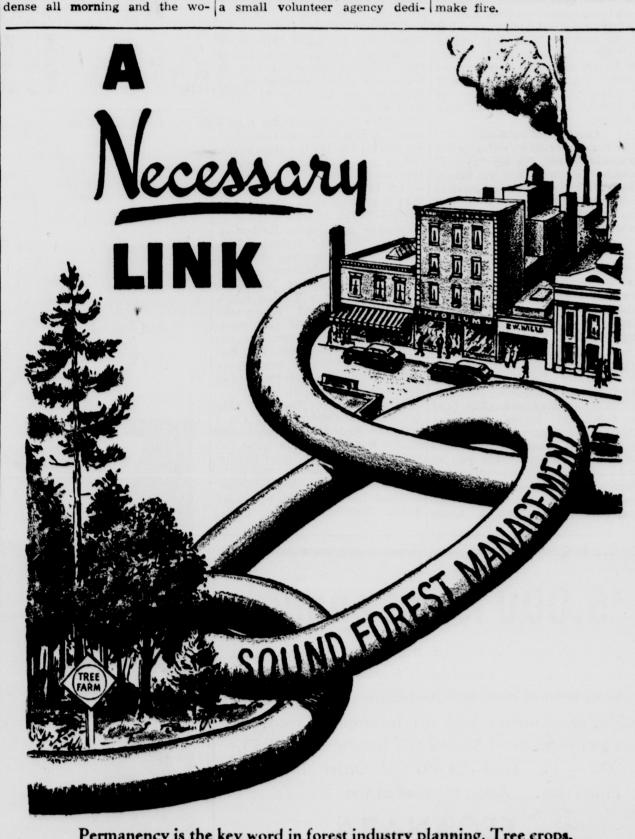
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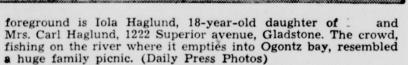
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Perch Run Attracts Hundreds Of Fishermen All Roads Will Lead



FISHING AT OGONTZ-During the past two weeks, hundreds of fishermen from Delta county and out-of-state have been enjoying the perch runs at Van's Harbor, Nahma, Ogontz and other points. Last Sunday, more than five hundred automobiles visited Ogontz, where fishermen lined the banks of the Big river. Girl in the





INTO THE CREEL-Willard (Skipper) Hildebrand, 12-year-old son OFF THE HOOK - Skipper's brother, Richard Hildebrand, 10, has of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hildebrand, 1712 Ninth avenue south, Escanaba, puts a legal size perch into his creel.



some difficulty getting a perch off the hook, but one can tell by the look of determination on his face that he'll succeed.

Germfask

day evening.

Dorothy Marks.

riends Sunday.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Ladies

Auxiliary to the Edward James

at the Community building Thurs-

Alta Bowler and Dorothy Marks

of Lakefield were initiated at this

time. Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, 14th

district president, was a visitor.

The meeting was attended by Mrs.

James Burns, Mrs. George Orlich,

Mrs. Wilbert Beloungea, Mrs. Wil-

liam Brain, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Alta

Rushford, Mrs. Axel Mortenson,

Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Mrs. William

DeLaurier, Mrs. Beryl Shirk, Mrs.

Robert Jack, Mrs. Howard Sny-

der, Mrs. Edward Decker, Mrs.

Ann Skarritt, Alta Bowler and

Howard Stauffer of Sault Ste. Marie visited at the home of his brother, Norman Stauffer and other relatives and friends on Tues-

John Nickerson of Flint spent

the weekend at his home here. He

was accompanied by Ira Willson

and Bob Willson who also have been employed there but will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conlon of

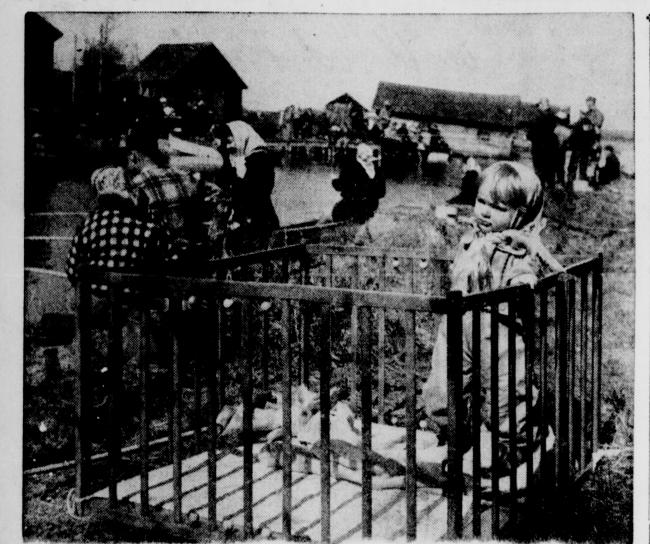
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brow and

son of Pontiac visited over the weekend at the James Dowing

The town board held a meeting

Newberry called on relatives and

main at their home now.



"WHY CAN'T I FISH, TOO?"-That's probably what 19-month-old Eileen Mae Fears of Escanaba is thinking while she stands in her play pen while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Fears,

Legislators Talk

Of Impeaching Rhee,

SEOUL, Korea-(AP)-Opposi-

ion legislators talked informally

ne would be quoted publicly.

President Of Korea

Syngman Rhee of Korea.

1229 North 22nd street, do some fishing along the river bank nearby. Many parents took their children for a day of family fishing at Ogontz

sabella

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sundin and children, Micky and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding and

Briefs

oday about impeaching President Yung, 82, said Rhee didn't have a single "right man in the right place" in his cabinet. There was no open move and no

Lee had tried to resign. He said fter Vice President Lee See him.

children, Marcia, Nancy and Mar- who will spend the week visiting. vin, and Miss Florence Sundin of Detroit were called home by the ing from a broken arm received in illness of their father, Arvid Sun- a fall recently at her home. din, sr. Mr. Sundin's condition

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson have returned to Green Bay after spending several days at their

cabin on Big Bay de Noquet. Guests Tuesday at the Nick rence on Friday afternoon. Those Bonifas farm, "Welcome Acres," attending were, Mrs. Matilda Lus-Impeachment talk arose among his job had no real authority. But were John B. Nessman of Manis- tila, Mrs. O. J. Henry, Mrs. Ed ome members of the opposi- the national assembly refused to tique and Louis McLeod and Rob- Smith jr., Mrs. William Nicker-National Democratic party let him quit, voting 115-1 to keep ert McLeod and son, Vaughan, of son, Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Rev. E.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson left for Detroit Monday where the former will receive an army examination. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thurman Skarritt Mrs. Harry Nickerson is suffer-

at the Town Hall on Saturday evnow is improved. Robert Jack is a patient at Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Polimir Law-Becker, and Mrs. Jean Lustila.

To Escanaba In June

ing article appeared in Outdoors flexible and you would be wise Unlimited official bulletin of the to check them by phone perhaps Outdoor Writers Association of from Clare. Call the Ann Arbor America, which will hold its na- ferry office at Frankfort. tional convention in Escanaba If you prefer driving to seafarcutive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council. The state VFW Escanaba June 14 to 17.)

How do you get to Escanaba by

Michigan is covered by a network of good highways. Some of them meander through backwoods country. Others make bee-lines Indian River, where hunters and to their destinations. It would be impossible to name all of the roads that could take you to the Lake are along this route. WAA convention. The following paragraphs, therefore, will be limited to a few main routes.

For those coming to Michigan from the east and southeast, there are three principal points of entry. going to leave you there too, for The first of these is near Mon- the moment, and guide those who roe, just north of Toledo, Ohio, on enter Michigan from north central US-24. Here you will find one of Ohio. Your first objective on this three state highway department approach is Lansing, the State information stations where your Capitol. It can be reached by a specific questions on where to go, number of routes. US-27 comes what to see will be answered by up from Ohio and moves on

Entry from Ontario

Ontario on their trip to Escanaba Michigan directly south of the will enter Michigan's Lower Pen- City of Jackson and joins 27 at insula at Detroit, from Windsor, Lansing. Other routes will take or at Port Huron, from Sarnia. you to Lansing through Hillsdale, Whether you come from the Tol- Adrian, Marshall and other inedo, Windsor or Sarnia areas, your teresting cities. first objective might well be the City of Flint. Some may want on US-27 until you reach Clare, to go further west to Lansing and the aforementioned "crossroads". north from there(more about that later) but on this particular route drives in the state awaits those the objective is Flint.

UE-23 from the Monroe area is the second of the three State you drive north to Saginaw over formation stations. At New Buf-US-23 and US-10 (the same road). falo you should decide whether At Saginaw you have a choice. you want to drive a little west to To the right is US-23 to Bay City. Kalamazoo and north from there To the left is US-10 to one of the on US-131, or follow the western

the Lake Huron shore through name a few. By the way, at Cad-River, Crystal Falls, a part of Standish, the Tawases, Oscoda, road that takes you to Frankfort Mountain. Harrisville, Alpena, Rogers City and those big boats. with its limestone quarry - the world's largest-and on into Cheboygan and Mackinaw City.

drive through Midland with its where the famous Trout Festivals model residential sections and its are held in the spring. Mancegigantic chemical plants, you are lona, Boyne Falls and nearby on the way to US-27, a trunkline Boyne City on Lake Charlevoix (Highway M-35), or you can conthe Lower Peninsula in half from visit Petosky, center of one of north to south. You reach US-27 Michigan's oldest resort areas. At at Clare, the "cross roads" of Petoskey you are only 37 miles Michigan. Here again, you have from Mackinaw City. a choice.

Can Travel on Boat You are now 294 miles from Escanaba by car. We say "by car" because there's a boat trip across imately 133 miles. You won't

trip by taking this alternative.

Should you decide in favor of the boat-and incidentally, your broad sandy beaches of Lake Doran V. F. W. Post 8962 was held car goes aboard with you—you will continue through Clare on Haven, and Holland where the US-10 to a junction where you Tulip Festival is held each year. turn right on Highway M-115 to Beautiful Grand Haven and in-Frankfort. There are two boat dustrial Muskegon are on this trips from here to the Upper Pen- trip. Further north are Pentinsula. The first and longer water, Ludington, Manistee and takes you to Manistique, 55 miles once again-Frankfort. northeast of Escanaba. The boat on this trip leaves Frankfort and America's cherry land. On it about six o'clock in the morning you will visit Torch Lake, called and arrives about seven hours by the National Geographical Solater. The second takes you to ciety one of the ten most beauti-Menominee, 55 miles southwest of ful lakes in the world. The high-Escanaba. This one leaves Frank- way will take you to Charlevoix, fort about six o'clock in the even- a Great Lakes Yachting center.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The follow- | later. These boat schedules are

June 30 to July 7. The article was ing, you will continue north from written by Robert Furlong, exe- Clare on US-27 to Mackinaw City. This route takes you through some of Michigan's great fishing convention will also be held in and hunting country. You will skirt Houghton Lake, the largest of 11.037 inland lakes within the state's boundaries. Beautiful Higgins Lake is along the route. You will cross the mighty Au Sable River at Grayling and you will visit Gaylord, Wolverine and fishermen congregate season after season. Mullett Lake and Burt have close-up views of big lake Highway US-27

Mackinaw City where you meet those who left you at Saginaw for the Huron shore drive. We are through Coldwater to Lansing. This is of course the same 27 Those who include a part of mentioned earlier. US-127 enters

From Lansing you drive north One of the most interesting who enter Michigan's Lower Pen-Highways M-21 from Port insula from the Chicago area. At Huron, US-10 from Detroit and New Buffalo, on Highway US-12, converge at Flint. From Flint Highway Department tourist inworld's chemical centers, Mid- shore of the Lower Peninsula on US-31.

If you take the Bay City route, If Kalamazoo is your objective, you sacrifice a few miles; not you have chosen a route which many; but you choose the Huron will take you to the city where shore route, one of the most the world's finest furniture is proscenic in Michigan. It will take duced - Grand Rapids. North you to the Straits of Mackinac from Grand Rapids on US-131 which separate the Upper from you will visit some of Michigan's the Lower Peninsulas, and at the picturesque villages and towns: same time it will take you along Big Rapids, Reed City, Cadillac, to

If, at Saginaw, you decide to farther on, through Kalkaska

Back to New Buffalo for a moment. It should be explained that the trip on US-131 is a time saver. But if you would like to drive along some of Michigan's seashore Lake Michigan in an alternative -and Michigan has more of it route that will save you approx- than any other state—then consider US-12 out of New Buffalo to save time, necessarily, but you St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on will certainly add variety to your another "through" highway, US-31. This road takes you along the Riviera of the Midwest - the

Michigan. You will visit South

US-31 touches Traverse City ing, and arrives about 5 hours From Charlevoix, US-31 moves

Ferry at Straits At Mackinaw City, the converging point, you are ready for a four mile boat trip across the Straits of Mackinac (it's pronounced with an "aw", not an "ack".) The state highway department operates huge ferries here. To cross the Straits the fee is \$1.25 for your car; 25 cents for each adult passenger and 10 cents for each

on to Mackinaw City.

But before you take the ferry to St. Ignace and the Upper Peninsula, you may want to visit historic Mackinac Island. Island boats leave regularly and the fare is nominal.

The ferries across the Straits have spacious cabins, but you will want to spend your time on the deck. The view of the Straits as you cross them will be a memorable part of your trip. You will freighters and you will remember that 100 years before the Revolu-Highway US-27 takes you to tion, voyageurs, Jesuit "black robes" and Indians were making this one of the busiest thoroughfares on the North American con-

At St. Ignace, as you leave the boat, you turn left on highway US-2, a 300-mile long ribbon of concrete reaching from the eastern to the western end of the vast Upper Peninsula. About midway along this scenic highway is Escanaba. Much of this drive to the convention headquarters from St. Ignace is along the shore of Lake Michigan. You will long remember this drive. It is uniquely beautiful. Pt. Aux Chenes, Epoufette, Naubinway - these are among the place names along US-2 in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula. Along this route you will visit Manistique dane, chlordane or DDT solutions. and Rapid River and when you Paint your screens with one of arrive in Gladstone you are only seven miles from the registration desk.

With St. Ignace there are two other principal gateways to the Upper Peninsula. Ironwood to Keep the sprays far out of the the west, and Menominee to the

Traffic From West

northern Minnesota will undoubtedly arrive in Michigan at or near Ironwood. Once again, US-2 will be the main thoroughfare. From Ironwood, you travel through wilderness. You cross good trout streams and you see many beautiful and well-stocked lakes. At Watersmeet, Highway US-45 joins your trunkline and many OWAA-'ers will enter Michigan from north central Wisconsin at this point. Eastward toward Escannorthern Wisconsin and Iron

You are now only an hour from Escanaba and you can reach the convention city by a scenic route tinue directly north to Powers on US-41 where you meet US-2.

Before concluding this travel benches and cool shade.

on to Petoskey and US-131 and War On Flies Is Advocated

Instructions Given By H. 'th Dept.

Begin work now if you want a fly-free summer, the Michigan Department of Health advised to-

Clean, screen, spray and swat! Cleaning up your grounds to eliminate fly-breeding and flyfeeding places is the most important step in fly control. The fly buzzing around your house right now can breed septillions by July. While a fly can travel ten miles, the majority of those which threaten your health and harass you are born on your own grounds or in your own block.

Clean Garbage Can

Clean up your garbage can and the area surrounding it. Make sure it is kept tightly covered. Remove trash heaps and wash all empty tin cans and jars before you dispose of them. Remove all rotting vegetable, fruit and animal matter, piles of decaying leaves or grass and animal excreta. Clean up the barns, pet shelter, chicken house and pig pen, giving attention to feeding areas and to the removal of all manure Make sure the privy pit is deep, dark and tight.

Repair and put up your screens now. Screen tightly all buildings in which humans live or in which food or milk is prepared or stored.

Spray all fly resting places such as under the overhang of roofs, doorways and the garbage can and surrounding area with linthese sprays. Repeat spraying and painting as advised on the container. Cover all food before you spray indoor walls. Let sprayed rooms air before you use them. reach of children. Do not spray fly breeding places-it may lead to the development of generations Those coming to Escanaba from of flies which are resistant to the sprays. Use methoxychlor for spraying dairy cattle.

Swat the Fly

Swat every fly you see. Flies are born, live and eat in the foulest refuse in your neighporhood. They spread diseases such as dysentery, diarrhea, typhoid fever and tuberculosis and possibly polio when they carry germ bearing filth from this refuse to your baby's crib, your towel, your dishes, or to the food being prepared in your kitchen or served on your table.

Menominee, gateway to the Up- guide to the 1951 convention, it North from Cadillac you will drive through Manton and a little farther on, through Kalkaska ped with stoves, tables, waste disposal facilities and running water. Also there are no less than 3,000 picnic sites along Michigan's roads; all of them with tables,

See you in Esanaba.



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He was backing out of the driveway along side of his house. Neighbor's four year old rode his trike behind the car. Ambulance — hospital doctor - nurses and an incomplete recovery. Final settlement \$8,892.00. Insurance paid \$5,-000 — He paid \$3,892.00! Order increased limits now. Ask a member of the

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Porsonals-

LIONS CLUB PROGRAM-The Escanaba Lions club will hold its an-

Miss Beauchamp will give some of the historical background of

Mexico, interwoven with her personal experiences during her residence there. She will explain many old legends and customs of the

The St. Cecilia Choral club of ments of Negro spirituals by Roy

Mrs. Donald F. LeMire will pre- will be heard, special arrange-

Part I

of familiar and popular selections,

"Holy, Holy, Holy", Dykes and

Hallelujah from The Messiah,

Clair Furton, soprano soloist

Four hands at the piano, Jose-

phine Sayklly and Delight Lun-

Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother

Battle Hymn of the Republic,

Four hands at the piano and

bass solos by Kenneth Dufresne

less Child, Negro spiritual

Doris Costley, soloist

Always, Irving Berlin

Anniversary Waltz, Stickles

Alexander's Ragtime Band, Irv-

Miss Sayklly is the Choral club

The public is invited to attend

Washington PTA

Year Wednesday

The Washington Parent Teach-

A report on the recent conven-

tion of the Michigan Congress of

Parents and Teachers at Ironwood

will be given by Miss Hilia Karp-

pinen, Webster elementary teach-

er, and installation of officers will

be conducted by Mrs. Roy Swan-

The sixth graders will be in

charge of the program. Kinder-

garten mothers are hostesses with

Mrs. Louis Thompson, chairman.

accompanist and Miss Doris Cost-

Howe and Steffe

and Donald Pouliot

Part III

Irving Berlin

ing Berlin

the concert.

at the school.

Showin I Care, by Allen Par- Final Meeting Of

lev is librarian

Jerome Kern

mostly Irving Berlin melodies.

The concert numbers are:

Ave Maria, Gounod

merstein and Rodgers,

entertain the guests.

English and Spanish there.

The program will iclude sacred

music, Fred Waring arrange-

The Sunday school of the Ev.

Mother's Day program Sunday

The program, opening with pre-

tending in honor of mothers, both

Song by the congregation, When

Scripture reading by the Sune

Prayer by Miss Ruth Sawyer.

Welcome, A Basket of Posies,

Showing His Love, by Jimmy

The Nicest Thing to Have, by

Mother Dear, by Darlene Wil-

Son, Honor Mother, by the Sun-

The Best of Gifts, by Glyde

I'm Thinking, by Sally Ander-

Song, Daddy's Little Girl, by

We Thank You, Lord, by Mary

So Much, by Betty Jean Sund-

No Fancy Phrase, by Darlene

We've Come to Honor Mother,

Song, A Helper to Mother, by

Make Each Day Mother's Day,

We Meant Well, by Helen Lee

Vocal Solo by Bill Anderson.

I Have a Wish, by Roy Sund-

Like Mother, by Carolyn My-

Primary Department led by Clin-

Song, Thank You Lord, by the

Best of Gifts, by Joan Johnson.

Duet, It Is No Secret, by Dar-

ene Williams and Sally Anderson.

My Mother, by Karen Parniss.

Best For Mother, by June Par-

Two Dear Ones, by Tommy

Presentation of gifts to all liv-

Solo, May the Good Lord Bless

Closing remarks and prayer be

Good-By, by Betty Johnson.

Wishes, by Tommy Stone.

Our Gift, by Richard Nelson.

ton Sundquist.

Offering.

Primary Department.

Wishes, by Sally Olson.

sentation of carnations to all at-

living and dead, will be:

public is invited.

Love Shines In.

by Robert Nelson.

Johnny Calouette.

day school.

LeClair.

ay school.

Sundquist.

WOMAN'S PAGE BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

A school of instruction for city and rural incoming P. T. A. officers will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 in the music room at the junior high school.

Mrs. Russell Horwood, district director will attend the informal question and answer period to help the incoming officers become acquainted with their duties.

Mrs. Roy Swanson is the outgoing president of the city P. T. A. council and Mrs. William Wycker is the incoming president.

Isabella Social

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, will hold their May social at St. Joseph's club rooms Monday evening. A Mother's Day musical program will be given and lunch will be served. Mrs. Arthur Barron is chairman of the hostess

The regular business session will be held at this meeting.

Card Party Tuesday

The Evening Star society, Order of Vasa, will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening, May 15, at the North Star hall immediately following the regular meeting which begins at 7:30. Players may select their games and a high score award will be given at each table. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

DAR Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed one people, will entertain with some of the Mexican songs and dances week. It will be held Monday afternoon, May 21, at the home of Mexico today. Miss Beauchamp will be dressed in one of her day, has been postponed one Mrs. John Norton, jr., in Glad- lovely Mexican costumes. She was engaged in private tutoring in both

Newcomers' Club Tuesday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Delta Hotel for dessert and cards. All newcomers in the community are cordially inin the community are cordially in-

St. Ann's Court

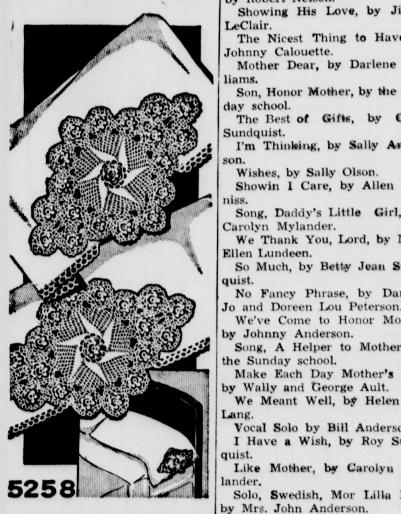
St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F. will meet Wednesday evening after May devotions in the parish hall. Important business will be fas Memorial Auditorium. The discussed and reservations will be cocert will begi at 8. taken for the Cloverland association meeting.

Club Closes Season

The Jovial Eight contract club closed its season with a one Covenant Sunday o'clock luncheon at the Delta Hotel Thursday. In the near future School Program the club will be entertained at Honors Mothers Round Lake, the outing to include fishing and boating as well as Covenant church will present a bridge. Club members are Mesdames Henry Valentine, Elizabeth evening at 7:30 at the church. The Morin, M. E. Vandenboom, Adeline Mercier, Edith Pearson, Mary Beversdorf, Joseph LaMire and Henry Nerbon.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the club rooms. Hostesses are Mrs. E. J. Legault, Mrs. John Luecke and Mrs. Frank Kidd.



ROSE MEDALLION

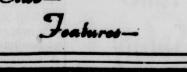
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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LeClair. ddress and the PATTERN NUM-BER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy ing mothers in attendance. street, Chicago 6. Illinois.

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JoAnn Beck And

Thomas Michael Murphy of Milwaukee claimed Miss JoAnn Delores Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Beck of 307 South 17th street, as his bride in a ceremony this morning at 9 at St. oseph's church. The double ring service was solemnized by Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M.

The bride's grown of white nylon tulle over white satin was ballerina length and detailed with sprays of lily of the valley on the skirt and bodice. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was gathered to a band of ruffled nylon. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book with satin shower ribbons knotted with lily of the valley.

snapdragons and pink roses.

Breakfast And Reception Mr. Murphy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, 1321 North 42nd street, Milwaukee, had his brother, Joseph, as best man. Ushering the guests to their places were John Murphy and Herbert Lidtke, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Beck selected a lilac suit with a lilac hat and white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Murphy wore a navy blue dress with a lace bodice and crepe skirt, a pink hat and pink gloves. Pink sweetpeas and pink roses were combined in the mothers' corsages.

40 voices under the direction of Ringwald in which soprano solos Palms and tall standards holding gladioli formed the setting for sent its annual spring concert ments featuring four hands at the the service. St. Joseph's senior Sunday evening, May 13, in Boni- piano and bass solos, and a group choir with Miss Eva Cossette, orthe wedding mass with a solo by Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the offertory Frank Hirn sang "Ave

> dal processional and recessional. Were You There, Negro spiritual The wedding breakfast for immediate family members was serv-You'll Never Walk Alone, Hamed at the Dells and the bride's parents are giving the afternoon reception for 150 guests at their home. Jeanette LeCaptain, who tutored the bride before she left Escanaba to become a member of the cast of the Ice Capades, is presiding at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Robert Farrell at the silver

Land O' Lakes Honeymoon

The newlyweds will have a brief noneymoon at Land o' Lakes, Wisconsin. Mr. Murphy is reporting Look for the Silver Lining, for Army service this coming Friday and his bride will remain here temporarily at the home of her parents. Milwaukee will be the A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody,

future home o fthe couple. The new Mrs. Murphy is an Escanaba high school graduate. Her husband attended Marquette university and Vocational school following his graduation from Pius

high school in Milwaukee. Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langdon of Excelsior, Minn., Mrs. James Harder of Eau Claire, Wis., Mr. and Mission Secretary Mrs. Dan Hoye, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boos, Herbert Lidtke and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Milwau-

The bride was honored at party given by the cast of the Ice Capades when she left the show er association will hold its last in Milwaukee and at several showregular meeting of the school year ers in her home city. The rehear-Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8 sal dinner last evening was held at the Dells.

Thomas Murphy **Exchange Vows**

Preceding her down the white carpeted aisle where she was given in marriage by her father, were her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Boos of Milwaukee, who was matron of honor and Mrs. William Nolden, the former Kathryn Perrin and Miss Jane Murphy, who were bridal aides. Their growns of marquisette over taffeta were ballerina length with white velvet embossed flowers on the bodice and along the peplum which ran diagonally from the waist to the hemline. Matching picture hats completed their costumes. The honor attendant carnual Mother's day dinner Monday evening at 6:45 at the Sherman hotel. After the dinner a special feature will be enjoyed when Malina Beauchamp, who spent the past 15 years in Mexico City, Mexico, will ried white snapdragons and pink roses and the bridesmaids, pink

By SUE BURNETT

GIRLS' PLAY TOGS

Here are two darling play dresses designed to defeat the hot weather. At top, rows of perky ruffles trim the back of this one piece sun dress, and there's a bonnet to match. Below, practical dress for fun out of doors-the lower part forms panties and ties

Pattern No. 8708 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, sundress, 13/4 perforated pattern for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size 2, 21/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer Maria" and as the bride placed FASHION, our complete pattern flowers on the altar of the Blessed magazine. It's colorful, interest-Virgin, Miss Doris Costley sang ing, informative. Smart, easy to "On This Day O Beautiful Moth- make frocks; decorating tips; gift er." Miss Cossette played the bri- patterns printed for you.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Valko, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a daughter, Monica Catherine, born at St. Francis hospital May 10. The baby weighed seven pounds and four and one-half

A daughter, Mary Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George De-Puydt, 910 Sixth avenue south, May 8 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gibbons, jr., 319 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Robert Alan, who weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth, May 9 at St. Francis hospital.

A son, Douglas Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine S. Clausen, 609 North 10th street, Gladstone, May 9 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

At Baptist Church Rev. William Turnwall, home

mission secretary of the Baptist General Conference of America, will be at Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening, May 13, to take part in the worship. Vernie Stoneberg will give the Gospel message at the service.

City Church Services

nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pasassistant pastor

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 worship service 10:45. Sermon o'clock. Novena devotions Tues- theme: " In the Midst of Life."day evening at 7:30.-Very Rev. James H. Bell, minister. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant

each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and vice, 8 p. m.—Rev. Anna Carlson, gree) water and 12 ounces of de-11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Way of the Cross every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, at 7 and communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayhind the Kiddie Korner! 8. -Rev. Stephen Schneider, er at 10:45 with sermon. The Espastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

Salvation Army-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Junior string band practice, 6:30 p. m. Prayer rector. meeting, 7:45 p. m. Salvation yards of 39-inch; bonnet, 34 yard. meeting, 8 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Six Reservations Pattern No. 8690 is a sew-rite Louis Thompson, officers in

> St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells each Wednesday at 7:30. Confes- tact Dr. M. L. Sullivan. sions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.-Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

Salem Ev. Lutheran -Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Pentecost Festival service, 10 a m .- William F. Lutz, pastor

Central Methodist -Sunday

school 9:30 a. m. Public worship

11:00 a m. Mother's Day sermon. Singing by the Junior and Adult choirs.-Karl J. Hammar, minis-First Methodist-Church school

at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery school at 10:45 a. m .-Otto H. Steen, minister.

Evangelical Covenant- Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will

sing. Graduation of Confirmation

Christian Science Society-Sun- | class and a brief message. Proday school at 9:30 Sunday ser- gram by Sunday school in obvices 11. Wednesday night ser- servance of Mother's Day at 7:30 vices 8. Reading room open Wed- p. m.-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immenuel Lutheran -Sunday school and post-confirmand Bible class, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Hand mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions That Rocks the Cradle." Both choirs will sing. - Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

> day school. 10:45 a. m. Pentecost Worship service. 10:45 a. m. Nursery with Grace Johnson and

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school dishpan, so a Dishmaster is for 9:45. Junior church, at 10:45. me.
Morning worship, 10:45. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. Vernie Stoneberg of St. Paul will speak at the tor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, services.—Carl V. Frans, vice chairman.

> First Presbyterian- Sunday school for all ages, 9:30. Divine

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue - Sunday school, 7 p. m. Feltogram on Pil-St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass grim's Progress." Preaching ser- 72 gallons of really hot (140 de-

> canaba Commandery No. 47, Knights Templar will attend in a body. George C. Drew of Ishpeming will present church promotion program.-James G. Ward, acting

For Retreat Open

Six reservations still are open -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, for the women's retreat to be held -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, for the women's retreat to be held at Marygrove at Garden May 18, 19 and 20, it was announced today. Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions Masses Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions Masses Ma



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> THE modern girl likes clothes, but she isn't entirely wrapper up in them! Nor is the modern housewife entirely wrapped up in washing clothes! But wash

day gloom can be dispensed with when you visit the Sun-Brite Laun-dromat. Imagine that in 39 minutes you can have washed 3 loads of clothes at the same time - used

tergent—and have your clothes St. Stephen's Episcopal-Holy all rinsed and ready to hang on the line FOR JUST \$1.05!! That's TWINKLE, twinkle, little star,

How I wonder what you are! Don't give it another thought be you're seeing stars, must be you've been at Eden's Gift Shop viewing that Star pattern in Swedish stem ware. This glass

ware does go to your head with its graceful designing and modern low stem. All sizes of glasses in the Star pattern are just \$1.00 each. Another pattern in Swedish crystal is Wheat - also a low

MAMA is upstairs—
Just see how she dispairs!
Because her bedroom chairs Are needing some repairs! No need for such a state! She doesn't have to wait For succor from her mate-Just call Ted for a date! (Popular with all the women that's Ted of Ted's Fix-it Shop-Phone 477!)

********* THE cotton picker is a new invention-I suppose it made for unemployment. But if you're a clever cotton picker at Ward's, you'll have all the men at work! Of course you'll be simply irresistable in those precious cotton dresses at Ward's. Tiny prices (\$3.98 to \$8.98)—enormous style! like the tissue ginghams in their fresh, bold plaids. Lots of choices in sheers, fine percales and that new waffle weave! And all the cotton pickers aren't down

MOST people are perfectly will-ing to suffer in silence if they're sure everyone knows they're doing it! Nothing silent about the suffering of the housewives who have venitian blinds to clean during Spring housecleaning though! Guess they don't know that the Curtain Clinic has a fancy new outfit for cleaning blinds so that the tapes and everything come out sparkling clean. Prices start at 75c for the average size, and there's such a parade of Venitian blinds heading into the Curtain Clinic it's a case of the blind leading the blind!

No man should keep too much to himself," says the psychologist. (He must have advised the Bureau of Internal Revenue!) If you're willing to invest two Thours time at

Theater week. return in laughter and Father's Little entertainment. Dividend is the picture I want you to take stock of. Spencer Tracy is at his best with Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. The "father of the bride" now brings us the pay off in a hilarious comedy about that first

the Michigan

THE only thing he got out of college was himself! - You know what college is, don't you? A four year loaf with his father's

grandchild. Starts Sunday!

dough! Kidding aside, it's time to Congratulate Graduate with Norcross You find them at the Office Servknow. A really

dandy selection this year. I looked them over today. There are special cards for relatives to give; an especially nice one with a place for folding money!

SHE was only a gondolier's daughter, but you could meet her if you went thru the right channels.—I'll introduce you to the handsome gondola myself! You'll find it at the Photo Art Shop—an impressive pottery that can be used as a planter, for fresh flowers, or just as an ornamental piece as is. Perched in the boat are two lovely Chinese figurines. The gondola comes in red, chartreuse or black-really large and decorative. Don't miss the

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Solo, Swedish, Mor Lilla Mor, Guild Election At A Mother's Day Quiz, by the Supper Meeting

son, Council president.

A large number of Guild members attended the pot luck supper held at St. Patrick's church clubrooms. A business meeting followed with election of officers. A committee including Miss Helen Ryan, Mrs. Ray Slosson and Mrs William Rapin nominated the following, Dr. M. L. Sullivan, president; Mrs. Leslie Olson, vice-president; Mrs. Thyra

William Schuldes, secretary. The vote was unanimous and these officers will preside for the coming year.

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Members of the winning team Lions Detend will be tendered a dinner at the Round Lake Club on Saturday,

On the winning team were Eldon Keil, Tom Bolger, Henning Bjork, Lewis N. Empson, Walter Erickson, Mike Goodman, Fred Hoover, Ed Huesener, Dr. A. H. Miller, Henry J. Miller, Einar C. Olson, Hagle Quarnstrom, O'Neil D'Amour and Gale Wescott.

Forming the losing combination were Clarence Goodman, E. A. D'Amour, Gus Dehlin, C. E. Hawkins, Glenn Jackson, James T. Jones, Gordon Kelley, Seymour Lewis, George Mathison, J. F. Richardson, Fred Siebert, Howard Sundblad, Noble Swenson and S.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 evenings.-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

First Lutheran-Church school 9:15. Morning Worship at 10:30. -Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Free Church - Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 10:45. Topic: "Mother's Responsiangelistic service, 7:30.—Oscar church Monday night at 7:30. Leander, pastor.

Free Methodist (Corner 14th and Dakota)-Sunday school, 10. Preaching service, 11. Mother's Day Message. Evening service, at a regular meeting. 7:30, Gladstone. Bishop C. V. Fairbairn of McPherson, Kas., will be guest preacher. Anna Carlson, pastor.

Mission Covenant- Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Mothers Day program. Music by a Ladies' Trio. No evening service so members may attend dedication of a new Covenant church at Iron Mountain .-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

St Paul's Lutheran-Communion service, 9. Sunday school, 10.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints .-Church school, 10. Morning wor ship, 11. Special Mothers Day service. Evening worship at 7:30.-Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Baptist Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11. Sermon topic, "Mother of Jesus." Soloist Albert Vietzke. Pre-prayer session, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. -Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Memorial Methodist- Sunday school 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine worship, at 10:45. Junior choir will sing. Official board meeting, 7:30.-Glenn E. Kjellberg, pastor.

prayer at 9 a. m. Raymond Mulchahey, lay reader.

Obituary

FRANK BARTOL The body of Frank Bartol, Milwaukee, formerly of Traunik, who was killed in an auto accident near Watertown, Wis., Thursday, will be in state at the Skradski Funeral home Sunday. Funeral services will be at St. Rita's Catholic church in Trenary Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Fr Andrew Schulek offering the requiem. Burial will be in the Trenary cemetery.

New York delegates were not authorized by their state convention to sign the Declaration of Independence until five days after the historic signing on July 4

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wound up this week with a team A group of substitutes also will

May 19, with members of the lose ing team as hosts. Bowling Title

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At Nahma Sunday Gladstone Lions will travel to

Nahma Sunday to defend their title in the Upper Peninsula Lions club bowling tournament which is being staged on the Nahma They will roll at 2 Sunday af-

Eighteen men are scheduled to make the trip. They include H. J. Henrikson, Harold Tang, Paul VerHamme, Bob Moore, Mike Goodman, Eldon Keil, Eliahu Rasmussen, B. H. Skellenger, W. S. Skellenger, Walter VanDeWeghe, Rene Maskart, A. H. Holleck, John Karjala, Walter Tang, Clair three year period. Hoehn, Jim Searles, Ken Johnson and Lloyd Morgan.

Bowlers will make their own arrangements fo transportation to 84, Celebrates Day

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts-Boy Scout Troop 467 will meet Monday night at the First Lutheran church.

bility." Junior church, 10:45. Ev- Saints church will meet at the

Jobs Daughters-Bethel No. 7 Order of Jobs Daughters will meet at 7:30 on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. This is Forty And Eight

Church Board - The official board of Memorial Methodist Sunday night at 7:30.

Bible Class - The Adult Bible class of Memorial Methodist church will meet at the Robert Wilbee home, 1320 Wisconsin avenue, at 7:30 Monday night.

Cancel First Aid Class - The Gladstone advanced first aid class for Monday night has been can-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas-

> Fire Call - The Gladstone fire department was called out at 5:30 this morning to the Gilbert Lasky home, 1216 Minnesota avenue, where an oil burner had become over-heated. There was no dam-

Perkins League - A Lutheran World Action film entitled "Turn in the Road" is being sponsored Monday evening at 8 at Bethany Lutheran church in Perkins by the Luther league. The entire congregation has been invited to

Guild Meeting-A social meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held at 8 Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Forming the com-Trinity Episcopel - Morning mittee in charge are the Mmes. Francis Rabitoy, Connie Stock, Clarence Royer, Paul Snouwaert, J. S. Sword and Al Steede.

> Junior Choir-The junior choir of Memorial Methodist church, directed by Mrs. Morris Lambie, will sing "I Lift My Eyes to Thee" by Von Berghe and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" at the Sunday morning service. Solo parts will be sung by Mary Beth Hult, Janice Watson and Nancy Kjellberg.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Huff, who passed away 9 years ago today, May 12, 1942. We seem to see in the soft dim

light, A face we loved the best; And think of her when the sun's Goes down in the far off West.

We miss you no less as the time passes or Than we did on the day of your going,

For absence can never close the door of our hearts, And the lamp of our love is still glowing.

Your heart was the truest in all the wide world; Your love the best to recall;

For no one on earth could take your place. You are still the dearest of all.

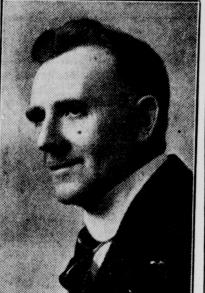
Sadly missed by her sons and daughters and brothers and

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IS COMMENDED-At the annual conference of the Great Lakes District of the Mission Covenant church held recently in Stambaugh, a resolution was passed thanking Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom for his faithful services to the conference and commending him for having missed only one conference meeting in the more than 20 years he has been a pastor in Second-Story Cow

O. H. Anderson, Gladstone, was reelected conference treasurer

Mrs. A. M. Snyder,

Mrs. August M. Snyder cele- 10-room, rambling home. brated her 84th birthday annivergranddaughter, Mrs. Richard Hammond, Thursday.

Six close friends were in for the afternoon and the time was They claimed two Dayton, Ky., Men's Club—The Men's club of spent socially. At the close a officials — Police Judge Arthur the Reorganized Latter Day tasty birthday luncheon was ser- Hebel and Police Lt. William

as remembrances of the day.

Plan Feed, Wreck

church will meet at the home of Forty and Eight society will have age suit found yesterday for the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron on a supper at 6:30 o'clock Monday defendant officers. evening at the Legion hall. A wreck will follow the supper and there is to be a business session a delicious hot cream soup; add a at which nomination of officers little grated onion and some parswill be made.

C-C Smelt Feed Monday Evening Social Event Planned

For Midway Hall Monday evening the Chamber

Midway alleys. o'clock and there is to be a nomi-

nal admission. The time will be spent socially. The event is open to all members

and prospective members. Walter Lied is scheduled to serve as chef and he will be assisted by members of the social committee: namely, Jack Ulrich, A. W. Rohde, John Vogt and George Mathison.

Lawsuit For \$70,000 Lost By Owners Of

NEWPORT, Ky .- (AP)-The cow reportedly fell through the floor. and also named as a trustee for a A couple's attempt to collect \$70,-000 damages also fell through.

> Here's what happened: Witnesses testified that Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Denham kept the cow on the second floor of their When the cow fell through the

sary Thursday at the home of a floor, the Denhams slaughtered the beast and stored the meat in a bathtub, it was testified.

Why were the Denhams suing? Kemmerling-were abusive dur-Mrs. Snyder received many ing investigation of sanitary congifts and congratulatory messages ditions at the dwelling several months ago.

The officers, who went to the home after neighbors complained of the conditions there, denied the

And the Campbell circuit court Delta County Voiture of the jury which heard the \$70,000 dam-

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HIT NO. 2 -

City Briefs Joyce Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindahl, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee to attend the Senior Ball at Marquette university.

Miss Pat Willis arrived Friday night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend visiting in Escanaba with her sister, Mrs. Robert Newhouse and family and with her brothers, Robert and Tommy.

Miss Rose Marie Clark arrived today from Detroit to spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark.

Major and Mrs. Alton D. Hooof Commerce is sponsoring a ver of Alberquerque, New Mex-smelt feed in the basement of the ico, are the parents of a daughter born early Friday morning at Al-The supper will be at 6:30 berquerque. The infant weighed Teachers association Thursday six pounds and is the first child evening in the Buckeye school. in the family. The Hoovers are former residents of Gladstone. Major Hoover is a son of the Orville Hoovers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson have returned from a several week visit to Kalamazoo and Chi- and one-string violin and Mrs.

Joanita LaLonde is spending songs accompanied by Mrs. Walthe weekend in Escanaba with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant.

Mrs. Soren Johnson and daughter, MiAlma Sue left Friday for a vacation visit with relatives in Muncie and Fairmonth, Ind., Enroute they will visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Maurice Strahl of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was expected to ac-

company her sister. Mrs. Walter Boucher left Friday for Shawano, Wis., to spend a few days visiting with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Quarnstrom returned Wednesday from Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Quarnstrom attended a meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Belangie has returned to Flint, Mich., after spending the past month here with her brother, Ozias King, who turned Wednesday from Mendon, has been a patient at St. Francis hospital. She will return to eral days with his parents. Gladstone later to make her home.

Ozias King of Nahma, who to her home after spending the has been a patient at St. Francis past five months visiting in Dehospital, has been dismissed and troit with relatives. She will is at the Convalescent home, 1117 spend the weekend in Spaulding.

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industry was founded before a

meeting of the Buckeye Parent

Mrs. Henry Robinson presented

a report on the State PTA con-

vention held recently in Iron-

Sup't Wallace Cameron present-

ed selections on his musical saw

Lorraine Murphy sang several

Men of the association served

Mrs. Mike Stemac jr., was ap-

pointed to handle publicity the

coming year. Mrs. Rodney Niel-

sen was named as chairman of the

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinmond

eft today for a vacation visit in

Grand Rapids, with their daugh-

ter Margaret, in St. Johns, with

Mrs. Richard Canning and in Hol-

land where they will attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer and

daughters Christine and Patsy re-

Mich., where they visited for sev-

Mrs. A. J. Cloutier has returned

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C. B. Fitzpatrick and consolation by Mrs. Ted Stade.

Bridge Club Mrs. John Norton, Jr., was hosfacture of which a world-known home, 602 South 11th street. Mrs. Elsie Oakes Barber.

Vincent Wilbee held first honors and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, sec-

A delicious dessert was served at the conclusion of play. Guests were Mrs. Soren Johnson, Mrs. M. W. Lambie and Mrs.

Study Club

Mrs. Gordon Kelley will be hostess to the members of the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 1:30 at her cottage on Garth shores. Michigan Current Events tess to the members of her bridge B. H. Skellener is to review the will feature the Roll call. Mrs. club on Thursday evening at her book, "Hunt For Heaven" by



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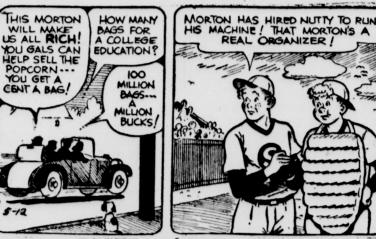






By Merrill Blosse

Freckles And His Friends





Soots And Her Buddies





Study club met Thursday even-

ing at the home of Mrs. F. T. Bur-

gess, 330 Walnut street. Mrs.

Clifford Cool was assisting hos-

During the meeting the mem-

bers rehearsed the play, "The Fit-

ting," written by Mrs. Burgess for

the cast to present at the achieve-

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servation for the luncheon to be

held on May 19 at the Paul Bun-

yan cook camp. All reservations

must be turned in tonight to any

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Presbyterians Have Dinner And Program Approximately 140 persons at-

ended the family night dinner and program at the Presbyterian church Thursday night.

At the conclusion of the planned pot luck meal the following program was presented:

Group singing; violin solo, Mareanne Creeger; recitation, Linda Dissinger; vocal solos, Barbara Sobel, Beckie Sobel, Sally Kinnie; duet, Bonnie Fyvie and Debbie Sobel; ensemble, Jean Carlson, Cleo Johnson, Mary Hall, Margaret Quick and Rita Roussin; piano solos, Duncan Reese, Louise Carlson, Sally Creighton and Mary MacLean; accordion solo, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor; baseball panel discussion, with Neil Reese, leader, and Gary Jewett, Bob Carlson, Philip Carlson, Duncan Reese, Francis Vaitekunas and Billy Norton.

The committee on arranements included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slining, Mrs. Frank Arrowood, Mrs. Barney Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs William Norton.

City Briefs

Pvt. John E. Burns, son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Burns, left yesterday for Sewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tenn., after a few days at his home.

Mrs. Delbert Rice and son, Billy, of Detroit, have arrived to Thomas, 107 North First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch, jr., land, Wis., to visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Feurstenau | -S. B. Dickinson, pastor. have returned from Minnesota and will again conduct services at the St. Peter's Lutheran church.

I. W. Ray, of Gulliver, has reburned from an extended visit to Rockford, Illinois, and Jackson, Mississippi. Pvt. Daniel J. Roddy has arriv-

ed from Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn., to spend a 30-day furlough with his mother and family, Mrs. Ovila Bellville, 520 Field, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer, RFD Manistique, have named their infant son Arthur Clem. Ronald Dean is the name of the

D'Neil, of Gould City. Mrs. Reba Greene, 110 South Maple avenue, left Friday for Auburn, Mich., to visit with rela-

Barney Johnson, Oak street, is business caller in Marquette for few days.

Jane Schuster, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otmer Schuster, 544 Michigan avenue, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Carlson, of Perkins.

Mrs. Lawrence Larsen has returned after spending two months n Florida.

Kite Contest To Be Held Tomorrow

at 2 o'clock, it is announced. The event will take place in the field adjoining the VFW clubrooms, North Maple avenue.

entered last year's contest. st rising and the most expertly

ontrolled kites.

Second Block On Walnut Street To Be Resurfaced

Reconstruction and blacktopping of a second block on Walnut street, between South Cedar and Pearl streets, is the first major public works project planned for this season, it is announced by M. W. Heideman, city manager.

Church Services

First Baptist-We at 10 a. m. This is Mother's Day and family week Sunday. Every family is urged to sit together in church. The pastor will speak on "What Is a Christian Family?" Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. There will be no evening B. Y. F. or service. We will join in with the Bethel Baptist church in their dedication service at 3 p. m. and their evening service as well .-William Schobert, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday school at Thompson at 9 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. This is Pentecost festival service, Holy communion and Mother's Day service. Sermon: "The World's Best Family." Festival service at Isabella at 2:30 p. m.-G. A. Herbert, pastor

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass. -Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school spend the weekend at the home of at 10 a m. Worship service at 11 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo a. m. There will be a message by Bishop C. V. Fairfairn, of Mc-Pherson, Kansas. The evening the Elm street lift station, instal- ches of scriptures to Russia in and sons, Jimmy and Billy, left service will be taken out so we lation of several new manholes, 1947. Wednesday for Washington Is- can hear the Bishop again at Gladstone at 7:30 p. m.

> First Methodist-Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Spiritual Power of Motherhood." Sermonet: Flowers for Mother". Prayer circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs Albert Mersnick .-Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian- 9:45 a. m. Church school. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sarden avenue. After his fur- Sermon "The Family a Multiple for a device which can tabulate lough he will return to Langley Unit". Mother's Day service. A and print your phone bill autoflower is being given to each adult lady present. Wednesday a combined meeting of the Women's association who are hostesses to the Lutheran Ladies' Aid.—Paul lafant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Sobel, pastor.

> Bethel Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's Church at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Lloyd Dahlquist. Dedication of new Sunday school addition at 3 p. m. Rev. William Turnwall, of Chicago, executive secretary Baptist Conference Home Mission will be the speaker. The public is invited. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Ordinance of baptism. Sermon by Rev. Lloyd Dahlquist, pastor of the Northwest Baptist church, of Chicago.-Harold Martinson, pas

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

appreciation and thanks to all the The kite flying contest for chil- kind relatives, neighbors and hren 14 years of age or under, friends who assisted us during ponsored by the VFW, will be our recent bereavement, the death seld tomorrow afternoon starting of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Burton Morse. We are very grateful to Rev. Mathew LaViolette for his conforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as Pallbear-Approximately 25 youngsters ers furnished their cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and Prizes will be awarded for the to all others who aided us in so ergest, the smallest, the most un- | many ways. The memory of these sual, the most beautiful, the fast- acts of kindness will always re-

Signed **Burton Morse and Family**

Briefly Told

of Columbus will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club A good attendance is companion project to the one completed on Walnut street last Nurses 'Club - The Manistique

summer between South Cedar street and Maple avenue. evening at 8 o'clock at the home The work will involve reconof Mrs. A. J. Cayia, 364 Lake structing the street's subsurface, street. All members are urged to checking water and sewer lines attend. and replacing them where neces-Hospital Auxiliary - Members sary, surface coating with blackattending the dinner meeting of top, and reconstruction and widthe Schoolcraft Memorial hospital ening of sidewalks.

Seal Coat Jobs A second blacktop job planned, if funds are available, is Main vice. Dinner will be served at

street from South Cedar to the 6:30. A short musical program Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Seal coating projects are programmed for Range street between US-2 and Arbutus avenue. Arbutus from US-2 to Cattaragus, Arbutus from US-2 to Range, and

three blocks on the Westside. Subsurface work already has been completed on Arbutus aveof the following committee memnue from US-2 to Cattaragus, and a surface coating of crushed stone

Beautification of the veteran's ection of Fairview cemetery also is on the summer work program. This will include the spreading of Printed For Shipment a clay fill, top soiling, fertilizing and seeding. Work on this is ex- Behind Iron Curtain pected to start next week and be completed by Memorial Day.

To Move Entrance Another cemetery job is the moving of the entrance gate back a distance of 80 feet from the centerline of US-2. This is designed as a traffic safety measure. The gate will have to be moved a distance of about 50 feet from its 193,000 testaments, and 500,000

present location. Also on the season's program are an extensive schedule of side- in Russia was in 1927, Taylor said, walk repairs, reconstruction of and the replacing of several threequarter and half inch galvanized

water services with copper tubing. Curtain shows that the people will The city manager reported that receive the bible eagerly," he said. tank car of tar had been ordered for the seal coating projects.

The blacktopping work will be done while the state highway department contractor is here to complete the US-2 blacktop surface program.

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Benefit Show Plans Outlined Committee Holds K of C meeting-The Knights **Breakfast Session**

Plans for a combined benefit show for Camp Timbertrail and a band shell project were outlined at a breakfast meeting of the Nurses' club will meet Monday Manistique band shell committee yesterday at Denny's restaurant. Ernest Eckland was elected gen-

eral chairman for the united program, with L. E. Wilson as cochairman and show director. Other committee appointments were made as follows:

old Anderson and Earl LeBras-Scheringer and Arthur Allen; publicity, Robert J. Kline and William Norton.

Wilson reported that the proposed benefit show had been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7, and that it would bring to the community cussed, and it was proposed that some outstanding stage talent.

It also was reported that prodivided evenly between Camp ing be suitable both for band con-Timbertrail and the band shell

posed band shell also was dis- made several years ago.



Eckland said that sketches of a Selection of a site for the pro- proposed band shell had been

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Palm nuts are a main source of

The Kraft Extension club met Wednesday evening at the home tess. of Mrs. Grover Winkel, Route 2. Mrs. Joseph Carefelle was assist-During the evening club members devoted their time to Swed- ment day program on May 31. ish weaving on Huck toweling. Refreshments were served later. Bridge Club Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 324 Range street, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ira Crawford, Mrs. William Kefauver and Mrs. Leon Nicholson. Refreshments were served later by the hostess Mrs. J. L. LeDuc was a guest of the club.

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the public be given an opportunity to decide on its location. It ceeds from the show would be was recommended that the buildcerts and outdoor theatricals.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

PLAY BALL!... That cry will resound at the city diamond tomond tomorrow afternoon when the Escanaba Bears open the Tri-County league season against Bark River Team officals are hoping for good weather and a generous attendance to get the Escanaba ceremonies are planned and a bang-up ball game is in the offing for diamond fans...Good luck to both clubs and may the best team win.

The lid comes off the Tri-County league baseball season tomorrow afternoon when the 10-team

Greetings to Jack Griffin at Cooks high school ... Jack formerly taught in the Stambaugh school system ... He also performed for the Stambaugh baseball team in the Twin State league and had offers from the Iron River Redlegs of the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan league ... Incidentally, the NWM league has lost Channing and Bessemer as members this season... There was some talk of Escanaba as a prospective replacement for one of the open spots.

At this writing (Friday afternoon) the Detroit Tigers have won base; Ray McDonald, second base; three straight games ... The Rolfe-men won Monday, Tuesday and Mickey Kuchenberg, shortstop; Wednesday and were rained out Thursday Maybe we brought Marc Olson, third base; Tom St. them luck, as they haven't lost a game since we took over the job here Germain, left field; Joe Rucci, centhis week ... Loss of Pitcher Ray Herbert to the army won't help the Bengals any Herbert has a 4-0 record this season ... He was purchased late last August from Toledo In action eight times last year, Herbert won one and lost two ... He pitched very well in his first major league start against the Athletics but lost 4-3....He was a star at Catholic Central high school in Detroit.

A note to baseball team managers, coaches and other sports men . We have a 10 a .m. daily deadline here at the Press (for sports) ... If you want anything in the current issue you must call us before that time ... If you don't get your stuff in by then it just won't make the issue that day.

Entry Deadline For S-Ball Set

Next Tuesday Final Date For Entry

Deadline for entry in the American and National softball leagues is Tuesday, May 15, officials reminded team managers today.

Entry fee of \$13 for first half play is to be turned in th Art Peterson, recreational director and Association treasurer, by en-

tional circuit. Although several clubs have indicated an interest in the loop, only the Clairmont Transfer team has officially entered.

Seven teams will compete in the American league this season with another entry looked for this week. Teams registered include Harnischfeger, Paper Mill Westbys, White Birch, Light and Power Nu Way, and Eve's of Hyde, formerly Larmay's.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams go into action next week with eight practice games scheduled for Royce park and the Dock diamond. No umpires have been assigned for these games but local arbiters are invited to sharpen up their eyes by calling the balls and strikes on some convenient evening.

The schedule of next week's practice sessions, all games at 6:45, follows:

Monday—Eve's vs. Nu Way at

MERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Carrasquel and Busby, Chicago, 360.

Runs—Jensen, New York, 19; Doby, Cleveland; Wertz, Detroit, 18.

Hits—Carrasquel, Chicago, 32; Busby, Chicago, and Joost, Philadelphia, 27.

Doubles—Carrasquel, Chicago, 32; Busby, Chicago, not Joost, Philadelphia, 27.

Doubles—Carrasquel, Chicago, 10bby, Cleveland; Kryhoski, Detroit; Jensen, New York; Fain, Philadelphia; Noren, Washington, 6.

Triples—Coan, Washington, 5; Minoso, Chicago, 4.

Home runs—Jensen, New York, 19; Doby, Cleveland; Wertz, Detroit, 18.

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Tuesday-Paper Mill vs. West-

bys at Royce; White Birch vs. Harnischfeger at Dock.

Wednesday-Eve's vs. Clairbys at Dock.

Harnischfeger at Royce; Paper Mill vs. White Birch at Dock.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

try deadline date.

Effort is being made to register additional teams in the National circuit. Although several

Robinson, Brooklyn, .398; Elliott, Boston, .391.

Runs—Dark, New York, 21; Snider and Hodges, Brooklyn; Ennis, Philadelphia, 19.

Runs batted in—Pafko, Chicago, 22;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers Claw Brownies 7-1 To Open Series On Road

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Red Rolfe's revitalized Detroit Tigers whipped the St. Louis Browns 7-1 last night to move off fast on their new road trip.

It was easy behind the four-hit pitching of Dizzy Trout, who marked up his first victory of the season, and a big home run smash by Vic Wertz, his third of the

The inept Brownies also helped by fumbles afield and the extreme indulgence of their pitchers The latter walked ten Tigers. Detroit sought a second straight

over the Browns today with Freddie Hutchinson (1-0) ticketed to work against Louis Sleater (0-4). Before a thin crowd of 2,139 fans, the Tigers had it largely their own way although it wasn't certain until Wertz blasted a three-run four-bagger onto the roof of the right field stands in the seventh inning.

Homer Cinches It The Tigers led 3-1 at the time and Vic's blow cinched it with

Trout in command and getting stronger all the time. On base at the time of Vic's ciout were Dick Kryhoski, who had doubled, and George Kell,

who had walked. A fourth run followed in the same frame on Hoot Ever's walk, a balk, and Johnny Lipon's single. Three Brownie pitchers limited

the Tigers to seven blows, but bases on balls helped in their undoing. Duane walked six men and gave four hits in four official innings. He was removed after pitching to four men in the fifth.

Trout Effective Wertz was credited with four

runs batted in. One came from his bases-full walk in the fifth.

The Tigers got two runs with-



PAUL TROUT

first base. They got their other two hits in the fourth and ninth. The box score:

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Kell 3h	. 2	1	2	0
Wertz, rf	. 3	1	1	0
Mullin, If	. 3	0	0	0
		1	0	0
Ginsberg, C	. 5	0	0	0
Linon SS	. 5	0	1	0
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Trout, P			Married	
Totals	.34	7	7	0
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The Tigers got two runs without a hit in the third. Four walks and Johnny Berardino's wild throw on Kryhoski's smash along the third base line did it.

Trout, who struck out seven men, was touched for the lone Brown run in the second when Sherman Lollar doubled and Hank Arft singled. Except for that inning, not a Brownie got past seven men, was a Brownie got significant with the second when the

Bears Tear Lid Off Baseball Season Here Sunday Afternoon

Two-Hitter Tossed

By Jack Chriske

over Graveraet high school.

Marquette's brace of hits were

Escanaba cinched the win in

the fifth when Baldwin walked,

drove in both runners with a

with two errors chalked up for

Eskymo Tennis, Golf

Teams At Marinette

golf squad are Allan Martin, Bob

Jensen, Jack Smith, Clayton

The Eskymo tennis team lost a

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

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and issued four walks.

each club.

Mountaineers.

circuit opens the 1951 schedule on five fronts.

The Escanaba Bears are eagerly waiting their opener here with Over Marquette awaiting their opener here with Bark River and Manager Phil Brazeau today expressed confidence in his club's chances for an initial win. Brazeau listed the following

tarting lineup: Russ Hiltonen, pitch; Charley Camps, catch; Ed Fauthier, first

Veteran Lineup

ter field; Doug Peterson, right

All starters are veterans with past experience with the Bears. Rucci and Peterson are stars with the Portage Lakes hockey team and Olson was a mainstay on the Escanaba Hawks sextet last winter. Camps is a veteran player taking over at the backstop for the first time after seeing action on the mound and in the infield and

"We look pretty good, although we may need a little shuffling Royce; Power and Light vs. Clair- around later on," Manager Brazeau said. "We'll know more after we get this first game out of the

way, but we should be okay." Escanaba will be facing a perennial power in the Bark River mont at Royce; Nu Way vs. West- club managed by Leo Knauf. Bark River is defending league champ-Thursday-Power and Light vs. ion and is always in the running.

Manager Knauf said today he will count on Ben Kleiman as Sunday's hurler. Other team members include Ben's brothers Hunce and Babe, Bob LeHouiller, Louis Derochier Lloyd Olcon Could Kroll Derochier, Lloyd Olson, George LeBrasseur and Knauf, After school is out several high school stars are expected to bolster the

Opening Schedule

Ray Menard, hurling for Ferris Institute, will also join the Bark River crew this summer when school recesses. Following are Sunday's openers:

Bark River at Escanaba Wilson at Powers Wallace at Daggett Stephenson at Perronville

Hermansville at Foster City Opening game ceremonies are cheduled at the Escanaba diamond with the National Guard unit in charge. League President M. N. Smith will throw in the first ball.

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Chicago		11		4
New York		14	.440	4
Cincinnati		13	.381	5
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St. Louis at Cin				

Philadelphia at New York, postponed

Sunday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Boston, 1:00.
Philadelphia at New York (2), 1:05 and 3:00. Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 12:00 and St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 and

:30.				
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Boston	10	9	.526	4
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New York at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 at 2:30. Boston at Washington, 1:30.
Detroit at St. Louis (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
Cleveland at Chicago (2), 1:30 and

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Friday's Results
Columbus 10, Milwaukee 5 (10 in-

kansas City 3, Toledo 2.
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Kansas City 3, Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 17, Minneapolis 11,
St. Paul 12, Louisville 5.

Earmark \$100,000 For Missouri U. Athletes

COLUMBUS, Mo. - (AP) - The University of Missouri of the Big Seven conference announces it will pay athletes about \$100,000 for the 1951-52 academic year. The money will be channeled

through the university and the plan is in keeping with the policy set by the conference last February. Missouri is the first member to announce a plan.

Following the junking of the sanity code by the N.C.A.A., the Big Seven approved maximum aid to athletes amounting to room. board, books, fees and \$15 a month spending money. At Missouri, that will amount to about \$100 per month maximum per

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Andy Pafko, Cubs, hit two some runs in 10-4 romp over Pittsburgh. Pitching—Joe Dobson, White Sox—held Cleveland to one hit—an eighth inning double by Roberto Avila—in 12-1 victory.

WESTBY'S PRACTICE

Westby's Service softball team will play a practice game Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Royce

Melchiori Of Stambaugh Is UM Prospect

review of Michigan's 1951 foot-Jack Chriske tossed two-hit ball ball destiny will be given in Michat Marquette here yesterday afigan stadium next Saturday. ternoon as Coach Jim Rouman's Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Eskymos posted their second fourth squad will conclude its six-

straight win of the season, 5-2, weeks spring drills with a gametype scrimmage designed to bring Chriske fanned 10 and walked virtually all of the squad members four as his mates climbed on into the spotlight. Marquette's Bob Redman for nine Though he admits he lacks the safeties. Redman struck out six

extensive talent that has marked four successive championship years for Michigan, the Wolverine coach says his boys have "definitely shown progress." As it was figured at the start of

Kroll doubled and Gunderman the spring sessions, the sore sports are still at center and left half, when Michigan lost Chuck Ort-Both teams played alert ball, mann, the great passer from Milwaukee, Wis., and centers John Padjen and Carl Kreager.

Escanaba returns to action A half dozen prime candidates Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock as are bidding for the two positions. host to the Iron Mountain Gene Kuklinski, Emil Morlock and Wayne Melchiori of Stampaugh, Mich., are locked in a hot threeway fight at the pivot position.

Toledo's Billy Hoeft Loses To Kansas City (By The Associated Press)

Andy Carey's ninth-inning single, driving in the winning run, gave Kansas City a 3-2 victory over Toledo last night and enabled the Blues to cut Milwaukee's leading margin to one game in the American Association.

Milwaukee lost to Columbus, 10-5, as the Red Birds came through with a five-run 10th in-St. Paul, paced by Jack Cas-

sini's bases-loaded home run, trounced Louisville, 12-5, and Indianapolis whipped Minneapolis 17-11, in other games.

Toledo's Bill Hoeft, 18-year-old from Oshkosh, Wis., held the Blues hitless until the seventh. Gene Markland got to him for a homer then and Bob Cerv a tri-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Walter Cartier, 160, New York, outpointed Eugene Hairston, 161, New York, 10.

New Orleans—Joe Brown, 139½, New Orleans, outpointed Clarence Johnson, 143¾, Philadelphia, 10.

Hollywood—Lonnie Malone, 176, Los Angeles, knocked out Dean Hubbard, 177, Reno, 8.

Phoenix—Chu Chu Jiminez, 137, Holes

Phoenix—Chu Chu Jiminez, 137, Hol-ywood, knocked out Babe Escalante,

It's A Small Target With Nine Iron So Be Accurate

Eleventh of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service By LEW WORSHAM Former U S. Open Champion

Faced with an approach shot of about 90 yards to the green, providing you are not hitting into stiff wind, it will be a nine iron. The idea is to get on the green as near the cup as possible so you can one putt.

Most of us, though, will settle just to get on the green and stay out of trouble. The first thing to consider is the

stance. Plant yourself firmly, lining the ball up between your feet, perhaps slightly to the right. Remember, instead of a whole fairway at which to shoot, there's only a small greensward, surrounded by trouble.

Your grip is shortened, the left arm still straight.

The weight is slightly to the Keep your eyes on the spot on

the ball you expect to meet with the club. The weight of the body shifts

to the right at the start of the backswing. At the top of the backswing, the

shoulders are turned so the back faces the hole squarely, eyes still on the ball.

The wrists are cocked, the left rm is straight.

As the downswing progresses, the weight shifts back to the left. Balance, so essential to any well-executed shot, still is main-

The follow through with the

Dobson, 34-year-old righthand-

ing the Indians 12-1, before 17,138

No-Hitter Spoiled

Dobson had a no-hitter until the

eighth inning when pinch-hitter

Bob Avila broke the spell with a

two-out double. The Indians scored

in the ninth on two walks and an

error on a potential double play

The Sox hammered Early Wynn,

7-1, under the lights at St. Louis.

Trout scattered four St. Louis

three. Vic Wertz led the Tiger at-

tack, driving in four runs, three



TOP-At the top of the back swing, Claude Harmon's shoulders are turned so the back faces the hole squarely. (NEA).

nine iron is shorter than is the case of longer clubs.

Oft-times players are prone to neglect following through because the shot generally is short.

As I wrote in the P. G. A.'s Teachers' Guide, don't. After the follow through, you may raise your eyes to see the

flight of the ball. Up to this point, the eyes must remain steadfast in their original

Jim Ferrier Leads

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the first prize money for Jim Fer-

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ments with earnings of \$11,254,

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strokes going into the \$15,000

He shot the best score for the second straight time yesterday, a

67 which Sam Snead matched to

Ferrier had an opening 64 for a

36--hole total of 131, and it was

Snead's second 67 for 134. Ben

Hogan was another three strokes

Snead was having his chronic

trouble-able to hit 'em a coun-

try mile but not a couple of feet

behind Snead with 68-69-137.

event's third round today.

pull into second place.

NEXT: Jimmy Demaret on the

White Sox Uphold Early Prediction Of Manager

Associated Press Sports Writer

"I don't pick anybody to beat the White Sox." That's how Paul Richards, manager of the Chicago White Sox, sized up the American league race opening day. So far he's right.

Chicago's freshman manager is Escanaba high school golf and proving he can win the majors as tennis teams are in Marinette to- well as in the minors. Richards day matching talent with the Wis- served a brilliant minor league apconsin school's net and links prenticeship that included stops at Atlanta, Buffalo and Seattle. A manager of the John McGraw Making the trip with Frank

Miketinac, tennis coach, were school, the driving leader has his White Sox in the thick of the Am-Tom Fisher, Dick Peterson, Con Desilets, Robert Lequia, and erican league pennant race. Hailed as a developer of pitch-Jim Timms. Noon is a letterman. ers, especially in the case of De-With Coach Jack Magnuson's troit's Hal Newhouser, Richards

Winter Move

Richards was firmly behind last winter's trade that sent starting pitchers Ray Scarborough and Bill Wight to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Al Zarilla and pitchers The White Birch softball team Joe Dobson and Dick Littlefield. will take on the Light and Power "There goes the pennant," club Sunday afternoon in a 2 groaned the rival American league

o'clock practice session at the clubs. So far, Richards has come Fiat Rock diamond, managers an- out on top in that deal. Zarilla plugged a gap in right

field and today is tied for the winner's circle, losing three deleague lead with 18 runs batted in. cisions. Dobson failed to impress until

last night when he just missed er, pitched the sox into a thirdturning in the second no-hit no- place tie with Cleveland by beatrun game of the season. Scarborough has only one victory to show fans at Commiskey park. and Wight has failed to crash the

Steve Gromek and George Zuve- into a hole. He couldn't make the rink for 14 hits, wrapping up the putts. decision with a seven-run spree | Hogan was having his ups and in the seventh off Gromek. Ed Robinson, former Indian, featured the also is gaining recognition as a explosion with a two-run homer. smart hombre when it comes to Orestes Minoso drove in two runs on three hits. Dizzy Trout turned in his first victory of the season as the Detroit Tigers humbled the Browns.

RICHARDS

on a home run in the seventh in-Chambers Humbled The Chicago Cubs treated treated Chambers like a semi-pro pitcher as they pounded the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-4, in the only game played in the National

league. Chambers, in his first start since his no hitter, yielded three runs on four hits in two innings. The Cubs continued their assault against four relief pitchers, piling up 14 hits.

drive, banging out his seventh and eighth home runs. Pafko also upped his runs batted in to 22, tops n the majors. Bob Rush breezed to his second victory. Rush, who chipped in with

Andy Pafko paced the Chicago

a double and two singles, scattered 11 Pittsburgh hits including Wally Westlake's sixth homer. Night games between Philadelphia and New York, St. Louis and

Cincinnati and Brooklyn and Bos-

ton were postponed because of rain

and cold. Boston, New York, Wash-

downs and was over par three times yesterday. Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., shot a 72 for a total of 143 and tenth place.

ington and Philadelphia in American league were idle. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Rush and Owen; Chambers, Koski
(3), Friend (4), Pettit (6), Walsh (7)
and Fitzgerald. hits, fanned seven and walked



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Check list the important things

to do, and follow through in order. Don't go off helter-skelter. Plan far enough in advance so that the weather doesn't cramp your style, or interfere with your work. Stow your canvas away first. Give the boat a thorough onceover for your check list. Line up all the tools and equipment you

The major paint job should be tackled first, the smaller ones later. Examine the surfaces carefully. Is it flaky? Minor blisters or chips here and there, but in general fairly smooth? You need only to wash down and sand and put on a coat or two.

need to do the job, then swing

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windy weather. Wipe surfaces





SPRING CLEANING-Elaine Freed gets the canvas off at Mac-Michael Yard, Larchmont, N.Y. Scraping the old coat of paint off requires a little elbow. Getting the rudder, or for that matter any part of the boat, ready for calking and painting calls for slick sanapapering. Painting gives bottoms season-long protection. (NEA)

oughly, but not varnish. It causes ruptured tangs. Check sail tracks pubbles. Never mix paints or and replace rigging that shows varnishes of different manufac- excessive corrosion. Unlay runturers. The formulas may not ning riggings, check seams, reblend together. place rotten or frayed rope.

To get back to fitting out, all Sounds like a lot of work-well, mast hardware should be tested. it is-but a lot of fun, too, if with turpentine before painting Replace all pins, bolts, pulled you just think of those of varnishing. Stir paint thor- splices, damaged surfaces and sailing days ahead.

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In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Nick Berish, who passed away four years ago today, May Life does not seem the same Since you were called away, The blow was hard, the shock severe,

The blow was hard, the shock severe Our hearts still ache with pain, Our eyes shed many a tear, God only knows how we miss you and neighbors for kindnesses shown me during the death of my beloved husband, J. H. Kelley. Especially do I thank Rev. Karl Hammar for his comforting words.

Signed:

MRS. J. H. KELLEY, Manistique, Mich.
C-132-1t

The blow was hard, the shock severe Our hearts still ache with pain, Our eyes shed many a tear, God only knows how we miss you At the end of these sad years. Time cannot heal our aching hearts, No from our memory tear The form and face we loved so well will dwell forever there. No one knows the heartaches, Only those who have lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence, For the one we loved so well. You are not forgotten, Mother, Dear, You are not forgotten, Mother, Dear, Nor will you ever be, While life and memory last

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It has finally been determined that you simply cannot have two conductors in charge of the same train. The glory of the American way of life has been the subordination of the military to civilian control.—W. Park Kennedy, president Brotherhood of RR Trainmen.

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WHEREAS, the City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the total submitted to this Council that submitted to this clusters.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that in accordance with the City Charter.

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High Yield Is '51 Spud Goal

Cargo Tells Growers How To Cut Loss

High yield per acre of quality potatoes will be of major importance in 1951 as potato growers operate without price supports for the first time since 1942, according to William Cargo, U. P. extension specialist in farm crops

One controllable factor that has a marked effect on yield is the stand of plants in the field. To get top yields there must be a healthy and vigorous plant everywhere one is supposed to be. That means: (1) good seed; (2) seed pieces with one or more eyes; (3) planters in A-1 condition; and, (4) proper care of seed to reduce losses from seed-piece decay and

Research carried on over a 25shown the following factors to be favorable to seed piece decayed blackleg.

1. Poor storage of cut seed. 2. "Heating" of seed in storage

3. Blackheart. 4. Late blight decay spots on

5. Long storage of seed at low

emperatures. 6. Freezing.

7. The cutting knife.

8. Insects (seed corn and potato

Based on these factors, Cargo recommends the following control

1. Throw out all tubers with late blight spots, blackheart and stem-end browning.

2. Treat seed. 3. Use the continuously disinfected cutting knife, (which is good also for the control of ring

4. Plant seed immediately after cutting, or, if that is impossible, store it spread out in a cool, wellventilated place. Do not store cut seed in sacks, crates or piles.

House Approves Big State Budget (Continued from age One)

ware of state patients.

Democrats made token attempts to increase the budget still more quite as well as some politicians on March 16 that Brooklyn numby boosting appropriations to the expected. University of Michigan and Michigan State College, but no one took them seriously.

a unanimous vote.

Identical unanimity passed a school aid bill calling for \$89,032, names. 394, all of it for the first time, for school expenses. It will give the schools some \$11,000,000 more than they got in the current year because of the elimination of the retirement contribution and the increase in sales tax collections, on which the total appropriation is

total budget, including school aid, is \$23,000,000 higher than the current year's budget and marks the first time in history the state budget has gone over \$300,000,000.

Trouble In Senate

Under the prodding of top Republican leadership, 22 Republicans joined the Democrats to pass the corporation profits tax, 54 to 33. The tax has always been a pet project of the governor. The bill was given immediate

effect so the tax collections could start with the next fiscal year on a 72-13 vote.

to meet the deficit with increases | Detroit? in the present corporate franchise tax. It is also holding a bill to apply the sales tax to material used in industrial processing.

Majorities of the house ways and means and taxation committees and Speaker Victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) pushed the tax as the best method for meeting the increasing red ink in the

They insisted that the estimate of ervenues for next year was too low and that the \$35,000,000 the tax was expected to raise would meet the deficit.

Attempts were made by diehard Republicans to emasculate the bill by reducing penalties drastically. These attempts were easily turned aside.

Hospital Jobs Go Ahead Rep. Lewis G. Christman (R-

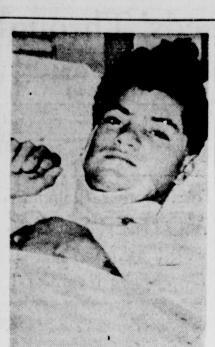
Ann Arbor) took one of the leading roles in the opposition. He up as not a tax on the consumer. on strike.

"There is only one source of taxes-the people," contributed week and increased wages. Rep. Lawrence Lindemer (R-Stockbridge. "This kind of taxation leads them astray."

fight in favor of the measure. Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit) said five day week. Michigan was far behind other states in corporation taxation, many workers would lose their adding that 30 other states tax jobs if a six day delivery system,

corporate income. The penalties in the bill, he ated . said, are no more severe than in

the present sales tax law. On another front, Governor purpose last November. Williams gave the go-ahead to the first construction of mental hos- \$12,520,000 from the bond issue pitals under the \$65,000,000 bond for construction and planning issue voted by the people for the future buildings.



SEEMED LIKE WAR - Marine veteran David R. Arellano, Jr. 21, lies in County Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., suffering doctors believe, from cancer. Arellano who fought in the Korean war was denied admission to a Veterans Administration hospital beyear period by Reiner Bonde at cause the Korean fighting was not the Potato Experimental Farm a "recognized war." After hearing near Presque Isle, Maine, has of Arellano case Congress passed a law making Korea vets eligible for treatment in Veterans hospitals and he will be transferred to the one in Tucson. (NEA Tele-

Magical Name Of Vandenberg Is Puzzle For GOP

(Continued from Page One) ously some would vote for the name just because it is familiar

But how many? Insiders say that Arthur, Jr., has not been anxious to sit in the United States Senate, but the continued speculation is beginning to make him sit up and wonder if he should make the try.

Observers noted that the minute he arived in Washington to begin preparing the publication of his father's papers, young Arthur (as the Republicans call him) became the subject of inummerable "dope" stories by the Washington convicted Tuesday and sentenced correspondents - all of whom yesterday.

Just Trial Balloons This probably did not just hap-

of trial balloons. Lt. Gov. Bill Vandenberg proved himself an able vote-getter of the appeal. last fall in his first state-wide election although he did not run

gan State College, but no one ook them seriously.

The final budget bill passed by

The final budget bill passed by doubtedly picked up some votes because of the familiarity of

Bill Vandenberg tells his friends he has given no thought to entering the race and those who know him believe him. He is not a man who has dreamed of eating regularly in the Senate restaurant.

But the possibility that either or both might enter the race make the political future a puzzle. Westerner Preferred

Tradition has it that one Michigan senator shall come from east- Menaces Lowlands ern Michigan and one from western Michigan. The state's senior In Two-State Area senator, Homer Ferguson, is a Detroiter. Therefore, the next Republican nominee normally would be a westerner.

But what happens if the G.O.P finds itself with Martin, Vandenberg and Vandenberg on the primary ticket?

That should result in such a split of the western Michigan vote that a man from another section The senate, however, did not could run off with the nominapromise the measure so easy a tion. Would that be Cleary? And fate. The upper chamber has al- could Cleary beat U. S. Senator ready passed part of its own plan Blair Moody, the Democrat from

> What if it's just Martin and young Arthur? Both come from Grand Rapids, both are young, liberal, intelligent and popular Both are supported by virtually the same crowd in western Michigan. Would they still split the western Michigan vote and let another section cop the prize?

There are many other names in the senatorial puzzle-Brucker, Kelly, Sigler, Ford, Potter and Shafer to name some.

But the big Republican western Michigan vote is the leverage which could send a man to the senate and right now it is badly

Strike Halts Milk Deliveries In Chicago CHICAGO-(AP)-All milk de-

liveries in the Chicago area were said the tax had been "conceived halted this morning when dairy in political sin," having been held workers for some 75 dealers went

The union seeks a shorter work

The dealers offered a five day week, with pay for six days, plus \$5, in exchange for a no Sunday Democrats carried the floor delivery system. This would boost the basic wage to \$82 for a

The drivers contended that eliminating Sunday, is inaugur-

He signed a bill appropriating

U. P. Librarians Will Convene

Will Meet May 19 In Stephenson

Librarians and directors of libraries of the U. P. will meet Saturday, May 19, in Stephenson in the annual session of District No. 7, Michigan Library Association. Menominee County Librarian Dena Babcock and her assistant, Miss Pearl Peterson, will be the host committee.

Saturday's meeting will open with registration and a coffee hour at 9 a. m. in the county library. The business sessions will be held in the library and the American Legion rooms, with luncheon at noon in the Masonic hall.

Albert Kipfer, Stephenson chairman of the Menominee County Library board, will extend greetings at the opening session which will be a joint meeting of librarians and trustees. Reports from state association officials will be followed by a discussion or, books in the atomic age. Participants will be Norman J. Bunker, Ironwood; Mrs. Clifford Brown, Stephenson, and Escanaba Librarian Nancy Thomas.

At the luncheon meeting Jean Worth, editor of the Menominee Herald-Leader, will speak on local lore and legend. Stephenson School Supt. Joseph B. Gucky will discuss the Community School Service Program at Stephenson.

Moran Appeals Jail Sentence

NEW YORK - (AP) - James J. Moran, long-time friend of former Mayor William O'Dwyer. is appealing his five-year prison sentence for lying to the U. S Senate Crime Committee.

The 49-year-old Moran, once the city water commissioner, was

Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey punished him to the limit of the law for perjury-five years pen. The stories bore the marks in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Moran remained in freedom on

\$25,000 bond pending the outcome He was convicted of perjury

for telling the Senate committee bers racketeer Louis Weber visit-He carefully made no attempt ed him in his office no more than

At the time of the visits, Moran was the hand-picked first deputy fire commissioner for O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer now is ambassador to Mexico.

Weber goes on trial Monday on federal perjury charges for denying before the committee that he ever visited Moran.

Moran was handed a subpoena yesterday to appear at a witness at Weber's trial.

Rising Mississippi

HANNIBAL, Mo. - (P) - The Mississippi river, a perennial flood threat, menaced several hundred persons in northeast today.

Several towns and lowland farms, comprising about 170,000 acres, are in danger.

The U.S. engineers reported that levees have been weakened rise of the river.

Many families already have abandoned their homes in the threatened area. The Red Cross is standing by to help in event of emergency. The danger spots include Hannibal, a city of 20,000 and Canton, Mo.

Scholars Write Bible In Modern English, 14 Years Of Labor

NEW YORK - (P) - Publishers have received the first manuscripts of a protestant old testament in 20th century English.

The manuscripts were delivered yesterday after 14 years of labor by 31 outstanding biblical scholars. The remaining manuscripts will be delivered in time for September, 1952, publication of a new

The national council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S claiming to represent 32,000,000 persons in 29 protestant and eastern Orthodox churches-authorized the wok by the standard Bible committee.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean-

Mother's Day Chicken Dinners, \$1.65 Virginia Baked Ham, \$1.65 Steaks, \$2.00

Take Mother Out for

The Chicken Shack On M-35 near Ford River Phone 1655-W3 for Reservations

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Two-Minute Lapse Of Heart Fatal To Colorado Boy, Age 11

DENVER—(AP)—The two min-utes that Bobby Herrera's heart stopped beating before being massaged back to life caused the 11year-old boy's death yesterday.

During the moments a surgeon opened the incision Thursday to start the heart beating again, his brain was without oxygen. This caused a pressure and swelling which resulted in the death of the Loveland, Colo., boy.

The newly-developed operation was performed to permit his blood to flow normally from heart to lungs to pick up that oxygen.

The operation itself was successfull, Dr. Henry Swan said, but an unexpected reaction to quinidine, a drug long used to strengthen heart action, caused the heart to stop beating momentarily.

litoist Leader Beaten In Paris Young Reds Rough Up

'Louse' LeCorre PARIS - (A) - French Titoist Leader Darium Le Corre was giving newsmen his views on politics Shockers Coming yesterday when a group of young Communists strode in, hit him in In Spy Inquiry the eye and made a shambles of his office. He finally escaped in a Story From Tokyo

taxicab. Le Corre had been telling reporters why he opposed both noticed air force order tends to "Stalinists" and "American sustantiate the belief growing Enemy Building trusts" when a young man in a among aviation experts here that the poly of II S military aircraft. corduroy jacket came in, walked the peak of U. S. military aircraft over to his desk and punched him production won't be reached until For Korean Push in the eye. The boy ran out.

Le Corre's eye reddened, but if those are his most striking ar- Russian attack in 1952. then he went on with his talk.

About 10 minutes later 15 young men and two girls barged into the little office.

"Are you Le Corre?" asked one. 'You're a louse (salaud)!" As the group began ripping down pictures from the wall and scattering Titoist leaflets around

the corridor Le Corre put on his

coat and walked out. The Communists followed him down the stairs and into the street. Several started to hit him. Le Corre struck back, then made his way to a cab.

Farmer Takes Over In Panama

Riot-Weary Country Has New President PANAMA, PPanama - (AP)

A wealthy dairy farmer quietly assumed the presidency of riotweary Panama yesterday and promptly pledged full cooperation with the United States.

Alcibiades Arosemena, 66-yearold former vice president took over as this country calmed down after four days of strife which claimed 14 lives.

In the turmoil, Arosemena was catapulted into the top post displacing Arnulfo Arias, who was hauled from the presidential palace and clamped in jail after Missouri and west central Illinois a bloody battle. More than 1,000 of Arias' fanatic followers also were put behind bars.

Arias, one-time national hero, sparked a public uproar when he attempted to seize dictatorial powers and resisted impeachment by prolonged high water and they by the national assembly. The asmight not withstand a predicted sembly has ordered him held pending its action, indicating he would face trial—possibly for treason.

Arosemena set up his offices in his own residence. The presidential palace still was in shambles from the three-hour battle which Arias and his men staged against the national police—the country's only armed force-before they were flushed out.

emeritus of Yale Divinity school and head of the committee, said his group substituted modern language for old, obsolete expres-

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State To Get Ore Royalty

Minerals Produced On Michigan Land

The state will receive the first royalty payment ever paid by an iron mining company for the first iron ore taken from state-owned and leased land, the conservation department's lands division an-

The North Range Mining company, which commenced new ore exploration in the old, abandoned House of Ludington at 6:30 Mon-Warner mine near Amasa in Iron county in 1944, reports 3,186 tons this year. The state will receive its royalty of seven percent of the value of the ore, when the ore is

The Warner mine was closed down and abandoned in the 1934 depression year. The property reverted to the state because of nonpayment of taxes. At the present time there are

22 active iron ore exploration the Peace H. E. Ranguette at leases on state-owned land. Leaseholding companies are conducting exploration work on leased land in Gogebic, Baraga, Marquette, Iron and Dickinson counties.

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Hitherto the official goal has still smiling, he said to reporters been to be ready for a possible

> The order was a cut-back on the Allison Jet engine J35-A-23, known in aircraft circles as the "Dash 23." With a power rating higher than any other engine disclosed in the world, the Dash 23 was intended for use in a fourengine version of the B-47 stratojet bomber.

The four-engine B-47 was to have gone into production in a few months. Now it apparently has been at least temporary dropped.

KOREAN RELIEF

WASHINGTON-(AP)-CARE, the civilian overseas relief organization, hopes to raise \$1,000,000 in the next few weeks to help Korean war victims. Principal needs are clothing, blankets and yard goods.

FILIPINO VETS WASHINGTON—(A)-Filipinos soon will renew their plea to Congress to provide educational bene- Dutch and French aircraft will fits for their countrymen who served under the American flag during World War II. The last Congress turned them down.

BIG AIR SHOW LONDON-(P)-Five western nations will join in a big scale ir

FUN NIGHT TONIGHT See That Hilarious Team

Dick Schmeltzer & Johnny Collins Spec. Hamburger'n French Frys 35c

COLONIAL HOTEL

Briefly Told

V. F. W. Meeting-Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the club rooms It is important that all members attend to discuss plans for the state convention here in June.

Walleyes On May 21-The season for fishing walleyes in Big and Little Bays de Noc will open on Monday, May 21. A recent conservation department release stating that the pike season will open on May 15 referred only to inland lakes.

Kiwanis Club-Members of the Kiwanis club will hold an informal get-together meeting at the day evening. A round table luncheon meeting will be held at noon attend the evening affair.

Hearing On Monday - Charles Pederson, 20, Gladstone Route One, and George Chaillier, 18, Escanaba Route One, were arrested by state police yesterday on charge of furnishing beer to minors in Gladstone. They will be given a hearing before Justice of Monday afternoon.

Fire in Mattress-The Escana ba fire department responded to a call at the residence of Eldred just as he has refused before the Sattem, 1028 Washington avenue at 6:45 o'clock today. A cigarette started fire to a mattress and the claimed the protection of the mattress was put in the garage after it was thought the fire was criminal proceedings no witness out. The fire flared again, however, and the firemen were called to extenguish the flames.

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crease in Red rail traffic. AP Correspondent George Mc Arthur reported from the westcentral front that 5,000 Reds were massing in a valley just below the 38th parallel northwest of Chun-

He also said the Reds have extensive artillery positions on a line 25 miles north of Seoul. Near Uijongbu, 11 miles north

of Seoul, Reds attacked a United Nations probing force and hurled hand grenades at its tanks. On the eastern front, which is just north of the 38th parallel, South Korean troops routed a

North Korean battalion near Inje,

more than 75 miles northeast of

Seoul. The South Koreans occupied Inje Friday. exercise at the end of May to test air defenses of western Europe's industrial heart. U. S., British,

take part in a three-day test.

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Scientist Held For Contempt

Minnesotan Accused In A-Bomb Leak

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Scientist X" accused by a House committee of slipping atomic secrets to Communists was arrested here yesterday on charges of contempt of the federal district

Slim, bespectacled Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, a professor at the University of Minnesota, was held in \$1,000 bail after he turned down a last chance to answer were mined in the first quarter of for those who will be unable to questions put to him by a federal grand jury.

At an open hearing of the District of Columbia federal court, Judge Alexander Holtzoff directed Weinberg to answer questions about where he lived in Berkeley, Calif., and some of his acquaintances while he was a physicist at the University of California laboratory in 1943. The questions involved, the judge said, had already been answered before the House committee.

Weinberg refused to answer. grand jury. Answers, he said, tend to incriminate him. He constitutional guarantee that in need testify against himself.

The federal judge then ruled Weinberg in contempt. He set a hearing for Monday morning.

In 1949 the House Un-American Activities Committee investigated espionage against America's nuclear secrets. In its report on activities at the University of California's atomic energy laboratory, the committee quoted reports of intelligence agents that Weinberg —called by the committee "Scien-

Chicago Host To GOP Convention 13 Times

CHICAGO--(AP)-The 1952 Republican National convention in Chicago will be the 13th time the nation's second city has been the meeting place for nominating GOP presidential candidate.

The Republican party has held 24 national conventions, the first in June, 1856, in Philadelphia, The second convention was in Chicago, in May, 1860, and Abraham Lincoln was nominated. The GOP last held its last na-

tional convention in Chicago in 1944. They also met here in 1932, 1920, 1916, 1912, 1908, 1904, 1888, 1884, 1880 and 1886. Seven of the Democratic National conventions have been held

in Chicago, the last in 1944. Chicago also is to bid for the 1952 Democratic convention.

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tist X"-had been directed by the Communist party to furnish atomic secrets to Steve Nelson, a Communist party organizer.



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